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Milwaukee-co Assails Reapportionment Act SPITALE PLANS

FILES SUIT TO ATTACK LAW IN SUPREME COURT

Alleges Populous Centers of State Denied Constitutional Rights

INJUNCTION IS PROBABLE If Claims Are Upheld Legislature Will Be Required to Act Again

Madison-(A)-A test suit challenging the validity of the new legislative reapportionment act was filed with the state supreme court today by Milwaukee-co. It seeks to throw out the new alignment of senate and assembly districts on the ground that populous centers were denied their constitutional right for increased representation in the state legislature in accordance with the

District Attorney George A. Bowman of Milwaukee-co, and O. L. O'Boyle, corporation counsel, appeared before the supreme curt this morning to ask authority to bring the suit as a direct action before the high tribunal. Deputy Attorney General F. M. Wylie who appeared on behalf of Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, had no objection to the suit and the permission was granted.

It is expected that Bowman will procure an injunction against Dammann to prevent sending out election notices under the new law. Arguments then will be heard by the supreme court in May.

If that tribunal decides that the reapportionment is not in accordance with the constitutional provisions for the division of legislative districts according to population the old reapportionment, based on a prior census will again be in effect. It admittedly is no better from the standpoint of the large centers than the new one but if Milwaukeeco wins the decision it will ostensibly then be the duty of the legislature to pass another reapportionment act, whether in special or regular

Claims Unfair Treatment

portionment devised at the special session of the 1931 legislature. They are Milwaukee, Dane, Winnebago, Eau Claire and Rock.

Milwankee, he said, was entitled by the 1931 census to four more assemblymen and one senator while the other counties should have been given one more assemlyman each. Thus, he contended, 7.5 per cent of the population is deprived of adequate representation in the state law making body.

The reapportionment act granted additional representation to no one. It shifted towns and localities here and there and coincided with new ward lines in Milwaukee-co but otherwise the existing 100 assembly districts and 33 senatorial districts were left just as they are.

A brief filed by Bowman points out that the average assembly distriets according to the last census should have a population of 29.390 and the average senate district, 89,-660. These proportions are not observed in the act, he said.

Test in 1892

The challenge of the last reapportionment marks the second time township lines.

ceed by the Milwaukee-co which has a vital interest because goes to the house. representation on the board is de-Reynolds refused to test the act, the practice. eaving the way open for Milwaukee-

The constitution requires a legis-The constitution requires a legislative reapportionment after each. In Today's census. The regular census of the 1931 legislature failed to produce Post-Crescent an agreeable plan. The less populous counties of the north became embroiled in a dispute with southern counties and other larger centers whose population has grown consid-

Can't Split Counties

Bowman's brief contains a close study of present population figures and makes various claims as to how district should be laid out. One stumbling block in any legislative reapportionment is that counties cannot be split and portions added to other counties to attain the acquired ration of 29,390 for each assembly district.

Bowman asserted that Grant-co. which has two assemblymen, should have only one because its excess over the population figure is not a major fraction. The following six counties, he said which now have one assemblyman each, should be combined into three districts: Door-Kewaunee; Crawford-Richland, and Iowa-La-

FURTHER HEARINGS ON BILL TO REDUCE PAY OF FARM BOARD

today sent the bill to reduce the salaries of members of the farm board and its subsidiaries back to the senate agriculture committee for further hearings.

The bill, introduced by Senator Borah (R., Idaho) had been favorably reported by the civil service committee. It would cut the salaries of farm board members from \$12,000 a year to \$9,600.

The civil service committee also attached an amendment to prevent the board from making loans to cooperatives which paid salaries in excess of \$15,000 a Senator Frazier (R., N. D.)

moved to send the bill to the agriculture committee saying it was claimed that the men needed by the cooperatives could not be obtained for \$15,000.

Chairman McNary, of the agriculture committee, said he had appointed a sub-committee headed by Frazier to hold hearings on the measure. Senator Borah agreed to the move.

FARMERS UNION FOR RELIEF BILI

Support Most of Provisions of LaFollette Public **Works Measure**

the National Farmers union was giv- the oil import tax to protect their inen today to most of the provisions of dustry, "call it tariff or tax," and the LaFollette bill for a \$5,500,000,-000 public works program to relieve unemployment,

John A. Simpson, its national president, told a senate committee at hearings on the measure that his organization "approves the part of the bill that provides for setting the unemployed to work" but believes the bonds by which the huge sum would be raised should not bear in-

were unfairly treated in the reapmunism in this country than anything they could do."

on us." bitteriv arraigned congress attempt to recoup their own fornearly four months and unemploy- lost, Mrs. Worth said she wired for whether the agricultural west is ransom to kidnapers.

interest bearing bonds be issued, Blair said. saying such a step would "throw a monkey wrench into the works of BANK ROBBER SUSPECT the financial situation."

prosperous or not."

Favoring the bill, Gayer said the proposed bond issue would be practicable and expressed the view that the federal government should "spend freely in periods of depression and cut down expenditures in periods of prosperity."

SENATE PASSES BILL

in the state's history that action today passed a bill to prevent boats was returning from a visit to the as she walked up the steps, leaning has been taken against district align- from carrying passengers to ships home of his brother at Irondequoit on the prince's arm. ments. The other time was in 1892; outside the three mile limit en- a suburb. when a Democratic administration gaged in practices forbidden by this. tried to reapportion the state along country's laws. The measure is man who shot and wounded Edgar te," symbol of his sacrifice of titles. aimed at resort ships reported to Sykes, a bank patron. Sykes, shot It was handed to him immediately Bowman was authorized to pro- operate off the coast in different; through both legs, is still in the hos-cafter the ceremony. board, sections of the country. The bill now pital.

termined by Milwaukee-co's assem- commending the bill, said the legisbly districts. Attorney General John lation was necessary to break up.

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PARTIES URGED TO JOIN HANDS ON SALES TAX

Asked to Put Patriotism Above Self-interest in Vote on Revenue Bill

Washington - (A) -- Republicans and Democrats alike were called upon today to unita in support of the independent threat to bring up an alternative to the sales tax plan.

Opening the second day of debate, Representative Treadway of Massachuseus, one of the Republican leaders, urged house members to put patriotism above local self-interest and vote for the bill to balance the bud-

Guardia of New York, an independent republican, opposed the sales tax plan and said he planned to sub mit an alternative proposal. Asserting that the manufacturers tax was "an emergency measure,"

Treadway said "the date of its ex-

A little earlier, Representative La-

piration is definitely fixed as of June 30, 1934. "Adopt this bill, restore confidence bring about a revival of normal business conditions, and that date will see the end of the need for the

manufacturers tax."

Treadway said he would not join with the opposition to the 1 cent a gallon tax on oil imports because of his belief that every section should share its burden of the taxes. He said he proposed to help the oil producing states in the mid-continent Washington -(P) - The support of and California fields by voting for because it would help to balance the budget

He estimated it would cost the Atlantic seaboard consumers of imported oil \$5,000,000.

CONFESSES STORY OF

Onraha, Neb.—(49)—Omaha newspapers said today that Mrs. Ray-"Among the farmers there are mond Worth of Blari, Neb., former very few Communists," he said, "but New York state school teacher, had the Communists I have met in the told reporters at Blair that her story last 18 months are laughing up their of having been kidnaped in New sleeves at these bond issues with York city and held for ransom, was banker's money instead of govern- false and that it had been manufacment money. They are saying more tured by her to cover up losses suf-

Mrs. Worth told the reporters that she and her husband had lost Simpson assailed the "internation, money sent to her by her parents, al bankers who have a strangle-hold Mr. and Mrs. William Meier, in an on the ground it had been in session tunes on the market. When they ment had increased by a million in money to proceed home on and upon estate. the meantime and asserted "the ber arrival in Blair told her parents east seems to think it matters not she had used the money to pay a

NABBED IN NEW YORK

Delavan, Wis,-(A)- Earl Willis. 25, Libertyville, was in police custo- party. Miss Nissvandt's uncle and structures. dy at Rochester, N. Y., today as the aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh, also man wanted here for the \$6.500 robbery of the Citizens bank of Delavan. A tip from his girl friend at

Racine brought about his arrest. TO CURB RESORT SHIPS swooped down on his automobile of Sweden's royal house. The crowd stalled in a snowdrift near the out- cheered her as she stepped out of Washington, -(A)- The senate skirts of Rochester, last night. He her motor car, and camevas clicked

The bureau of navigation, in re- ASKS INVESTIGATION OF FEDERAL FARM BOARD

Chicago—(AP)—Tom R. Cain, president of the National Farmers' Grain an investigation of the Federal Farm board and the market transactions of the Farmers' National Grain corporation and the Grain Stabilization corporation, both gev-6 ernment sponsored. Cain charged the farm board has

done grain growers more harm than good, sold wheat at cut prices with a depressing effect on the market. 8 dumped wheat and thereby retarded 9 incipient price advances, and comg | peted with elevators owned by farmers who were not members of cooperative grain in portable elevators.

. 15 WOMAN INNOCENT OF CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

Oshkosh -(P)-Found guilty of a on a formality, with women's ap- the costume. 23 death of Clarence Terrien, Milwau- gowns that trail in long folds from show the loveliness of subdued col- unemployed go unheeded." 9 kee, Mrs. Oscar Roenitz, Oshkosh, high waistlines demand delicate ors, home furnishings have taken. Father Cox, leader of a jobless dered out of the car. It is believed, have their evening together. 2 yesterday was cleared of charges of shadings to enhance the novelty a new stride in spring leveliness, march to Washington in January, that the Shawano men and Giese Your Birthday 16 Walter Lippmann 7 on Feb. 12.

Prince Marries Commoner



Prince Lennart, who renounced his rights to the succession to the Swedish throne in order to marry Miss Karin Nissvandt, a commoner, is shown here with his bride. The wedding took place this

Lennart, Prince Of Sweden, Takes Commoner As Bride

Marries Daughter of Wealthy Stockholm Business- \$750,000 LOSS IN man Today in London

London -(A)- Prince Lennart and Miss Karin Nissvandt, daughter of a wealthy Stockholm business KIDNAPING IS FALSE man, were married at the Prince's

The prince and his fiancee came to London a formight ago for their solemnized in Sewden.

The prince's mother, the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, from New York a week ago but did and supplies. not attend the ceremony.

He renounced his rights to the in order to marry his bride, who is fight of several hours. a commoner. They plan to live in Switzerland where the prince has an of sufficient water supply and the leans a light blizzard last night was parleys. largely to cattle raising.

Early yesterday she told reporters ants at the ceremony. The bride building. Arthur E. Gayer, lecturer on eco- her story of being kidnaped. There wore a jade green costume with a The structure was more than 40 nomics at Columbia university, op- was no official investigation of it close fitting felt hat of the same years old. posed Simpson's suggestion that non- and here will be none, authorities at shade. She carried a large bouquet Many veterans at the home aided carnation.

> The bride's mother, a small smil- crumbling walls. ing figure in black, crowded into

were among the guests. A large crowd gathered on the street in front of the registry, anxlious to catch a glimpse of the girl Private detectives and deputies commoner who was to wed a prince

They are traveling on a passport The bank was robbed Feb. 8 by a issued to "Mr. and Mrs. Bernadot-

the ceremony.

Dealers' association, said last night said today, "he should have gone to the increase in this expense to be tatives in congress. the association had decided to request a church—any church just so it was absorbed by economies in other com-

SOLDIERS HOME FIRE

grandson of King Gustav of Sweden, Quartermasters' Building at With Records

wedding. They came here because Soldiers home here was destroyed King Gustav refused his consent to by fire early today with a loss of Deepwater with five men aboard, cles, although they said they were the marriage and it could not be \$500,000 to \$750,000. The build not seen since Sunday night. ing, an old two story brick struccame ture, contained records of the home gripped by its coldest weather in vec. indicated it was imperative that weekend with the baby, found the two sides get together on an weekend with the baby, found the

He renounced his rights to the was brought under control after a ed most of the area. Heavy losses succession to the Swedish throne was brought under control after a were feared by sheepmen.

He will devote his time; cold. Officials were at a loss to ac-; the first trace of snow there since count for the origin of the blaze, one Dec. 20, 1929. Grand Duke Dmitri, uncle of the theory being that the fire started in: Prince, was not among the attend- a box car on a slding near the

of lilies of the valley. The prince in removing some of the huge stock: wore a grey lounge suit with a red of the supplies in the building but soon were forced back by heat and

Firemen successfully kept the the little registry office with the flames from spreading to other

NEWS PLANT BURNS

of the Florence Mining News. a. Tire today.

The one story frame structure, on Main-st, burned quickly and there SMITH SLATE NAMED was no chance to save machinery. Chase O. Youngs, editor, estimated damage at about \$7,000.

MICHIGAN GAME BOARD AGAIN SLASHES BUDGET

Lansing, Mich. -(P)- Cutting its It appeared that there had been a budget for the third time in an ef- Frank J. Donahue. Democratic state difference of opinion between the fort to keep within its revenues. prince and his mother on the eve of the Michigan Conservation commission today ordered economies total- Democratic United States Senators "Marriage is too solemn an event ing \$214.000. The commission also David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Cooto be undertaken in such undignified decided to return game wardens and surroundings," the grand duchess field men to full time March 15. Ely and four Democratic represen-

Spring Opening Shows Fashions For Easter JOBLESS TO CONVENE Focusing on fashions for Easter, cessories highlight many of the

spring tripped into Appleton at ext windows. Shiny straws in sailor, today and tomorrow.

criminal negligence by a coroner's designs in the sheer lace, now in The windows which were especial plans to call the convention for were taken for bootleggers and that the Lamont yacht, met Miss Gow at unusual coats and contrasting ac- and tomorrow.

actly 7:30 Thursday night, taking turban and watteau shapes comgiassed windows of city shops which bine with street and dress costumes be held in St. Louis Aug. 12. revealed a brilliant revue of new alike. Printed frocks, knitted frocks, He expressed regret, however, merchandise for the spring opening tailored light woolens are each fear that the unemployed were going to car of Ben Hoefs, Shawano garage sailor friend, had a "date" with her This year the displays have taken purses according to the purpose of

SEVERAL BOATS UNREPORTED IN HEAVY STORM

Many Reach Port While Others Are Ice-locked or Tossed by Waves

(By the Associated Press) Many storm-tossed vessels stagger-

d over rough seas to port today but several were reported missing and a blocked or tossing helplessly about. waiting for the storm to calm. From Boston came word that four

vessels were battling their way to a sinking of the collier DeBardeleben. They were the coast guard cutter Ossipee, the British freighter Laganbank, with the rescued crew of 34 men from the DeBardeleben aboard, cutter Majave, and a wrecking tug. The oil barge which broke away from the tug Samson during last Sunday's gale, passed in the Delaware

guard cutter Seneca. Five government engineers anxlous to proceed eastward were taken off the U.S. government dredge Taylor, ice locked on Starve Island reef in Lake Erie by coast guardsmen. The remaining 35 men aboard waited the arrival of two tugs from

capes today under tow of the coast

The Dupont yacht, Nahama, unreported for several days on a cruise down the Atlantic coast, was sighted late yesterday, and in no danger. Food by Airplane

The freighter Fellowcraft is drifting around in ice floes nine miles out from Windsor. Ont., but an airplane has successfully dropped food to the 20 members of the crew. The sea going tug Foundation Franklin speeding to the rescue of

the freighter Harburg in difficulty 200 miles off Halifax was crippled Dayton, Ohio, Destroyed herself shortly after midnight by the storm on the north Atlantic. The salvage tug Willett was reported en. peace was in sight today.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, grees below at Denver. Snow cover-Snow was failing in Louisiana.

WARMER WEATHER DUE Milwaukee — (A^{n}) — A moderate

northwest wind and clearing skies gave promise today that sub-zero temperatures will be ousted from Wisconsin during the next 24 hours. Frank H. Coleman, government meteorologist, predicted the temperature range in the state tomorrow will be from 10 to 25 degrees. He said there were no signs of more snow.

a. m. included: Superior 4; Hudson Florence, Wis. (4) The building 2: LaCrosse 0; Madison 4: Wausau -2; Green Bay 4, and Milwaukee 9. The coldest city in the United weekly newspaper, was destroyed by States yesterday was Havre, Mont., where the reading was 18 below.

BY BAY STATE PARTY

cratic national convention, riedged though acceptance of the league leave the Lindbergh home during ident was announced reday by chairman. The ticker is headed by the two

lidge and includes Gov. Joseph B The ticket will be mild as the

Smith-pledged slate for the Massachusetts presidential immary April 26. It is the first ticket in the field and whether it will be opposed by another ticket of candidates pledged to Franklin D. Roosevelt has not been determined.

Pittsburgh-(A)-Father James R.

tured with particular gloves and take political matters in their hands, man, and forcing Hoefs, Elmer Giese for that evening in Englewood, and thing because it's going to cause ano, a Monominee Indian into oth- gagement he learned the nurse had charge of ordinary negligence as the parel shops stressing lace in var- Little shops gleam with spring trouble," he said. "But I won't turn or cars at the point of a sawed-off result of the automobile accident lous mood and design. Evening festooned tableware, men's shops back as long as the demands of the shotzum. After taking Hoefs and phoned her about 9 o'clock to ex-

the United States.

NOTICES IN PAPER **SEEN AS CONTACT** WITH KIDNAPERS

New York-(49)-The Eun said today that recurrent rumors that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh 😉 in communication with the kidnaners of his baby "were apparently sustained today" by two - crytic "public notices" published in a newspaper Tuesday and Wednesday and today. The first notice, the sun said, read:

"Letter received at new ad dress. Will follow your instructions. I also received letter mailed to me March 4 and was ready since then. Please hurry on account of mother. Address me to he address you mention in your vatore Spitale, go-between named by letter. Father."

Teday's notice read: "Money is ready-Jafsie." There was no official confirma-

tion of the messages. The Post said it had been reliably informed that "the Lindberghs have not yet heard from the kidnapers of their son," and that "neither Col. nor Mrs. Lindbergh believe a genuine communication from the abductors has been received.

CHINESE FIRM ON THEIR STAND

Refuse Peace Settlement Until Japanese Withdraw Their Troops

Shanghai (AP) Chinese authorities were adamant today in refusing alarmed. both peace settlement to accept any which did not include an unconditional withdrawal of Japanese troops from the Phanchai areal.

As a result, although both the Chinese and Japanese accepted the that Betty Gow, the nurse, found resolution of the league of nations the crib empty and rushed down to adopted March 4 looking toward a the parents with the announcement settlement of hostilities here, no

masters' building at the National their search for the patrol boat on any other basis than uncondition- a bathroom on the second CG-218, missing since Monday with al withdrawal of troops by the Jap, where the nursery is situated, preher crew of seven and for the barge anese, and Japanese diplomatic cir- paring to take a bath not only willing but anxious to en-The Rocky mountain region was ter into a conference with the Chin- that afternoon despite previous gripped by its coldest weather in ese, indicated it was imperative that announcements that she spent the zero at Laramie. Wyo., and 4 des interpretation of the league's res. crib empty she went to the bath-

It was apparent the Japanese believed that unconditional withdrawal of troops was not intended by the Firemen were hampered by lack Arkansas and Texas. In New Or- league as a condition for the peace.

A heavy detachment of Chinese troops has occupied the American. Episcopal church property at Change shu, 39 miles north of Scochow, for several days, missionaires here learned today.

All of the buildings on the property were occupied, it was reported, father. including a school which was abruptly closed when the troops ar-

Geneva -'P The league of na- stolen. tions assembly formally launched its settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict today without opposition, Japan, hasty search of house and grounds mal decision.

Japan abstained because she was results. unwilling to accept the principle that the assembly is competent to Miss Gow did not leave the Linddeal with the whole dispute, include bergh house on the day of the kiding its Manchurian phase. The Chi- naping or during the previous week-Boston-P)-A complete state of nese delegate refrained from vot- end. This was literally true, but it 12 candidates for delegates at large ing because he had not received in- was only learned today that it was from Massachusetts to the Demo- structions from his government, al- also misleading. Miss Gow did not to support Alfred E. Smith for press program was regarded as certain.

HELD FOR ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY Green Bay - P- Four Green

FOUR GREEN BAY MEN

Bay men are in the county fail here on tentative charges of kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to rob. Lodging of a more definite charge was expected late today or tomorrow, after fuller, termoon, investigation, according to V. C. Lewellen, district attorney The four are Joseph Follette, re-

AUG. 12 IN ST. LOUIS state reformatory where he served a sentence for assault and robbery; "Tess" Doherty, bartender at a road-Cox announced last night that the house here: Norman Wallenfang and in the room beneath the nursery and convention of the jobiess party will Louis "Slim" Miller former operator of a roadhouse near here. They are accused of stopping the

"I didn't want to go on with this Suamico, and Marvin Smith, Shaw-Giese for five miles, they were or press his regret that they could not county motorcycle police today.

MAKE CHECK-UP

Mother and Nurse Not Immediately Alarmed After Kidnaping on Mar. 1

THOUGHT LINDY HAD BOY New Light Thrown on Events

in Household During **Evening of Abduction** New York--(P)-Counsel for Sai-

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to deal with kidnapers of his baby, said today that Spitale has been receiving hundreds of tips daily, one of which "looks pretty good." The lawyer, Abraham Kesselman, said the tips are being received by mail and otherwise. Kesselman ad ded that Spitale will "leave for the

west" on the tip that "looks pretty

good" as soon as his trial on a pro

hibition conspiracy charge in Brook lyn federal court is completed. Kesselman refused to amplify his statement. He would not discuss the nature of the one tip he singled out of the mass he said that being received and would give no indication what part of the west he meant. He did say, however, that all of the other tips were "obviously werth-

(Copyright, 1932, Asociated Press) Hopewell, N. J., -(A)- Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was on the same floor as the nursery when the kidnaping of her baby covered a week ago last Tuesday. it was learned today and the mother and nurse were not immediately thinking Lindbergh must have taken the

child downstairs. All previous reports half, indicated that Mrs. Lindbeugh downstairs with her husband and

of the kidnaping. But it was authoritatively deternined today that at 10 o'clock of unwilling to enter into a conference that night Mrs. Lindbergh was in

> When Miss Gow, who had only been called to the Lindbergh estate

had the child there with her.

Were Not Alarmed The mother said she did not have the baby, but even then no feeling of consternation was experienced by the two women, though Mrs. Lindbergh did immediately dress.

"I guess the colonel must hav taken him downstairs," Miss Gov. is reported to have said, in effect. and she went down to ask the

When Miss flow learned that the colonel did not have the baby, however, she suddenly realized the serjourness of the situation and LEAGUE LAUNCHES PROGRAM screamed that the baby had been

By that time Mrs. Lindbergh was three point program for peaceful in the nursery and Colonel Lindbergh joined her there. After a and China abstrained from voting the police were notified and the when the project came up for for hunt began which was still in full swing today without any palpable

> It has been repeatedly stated that that period for the very simple reason that she was not there.

> Telephoned for Nurse The Lindberghs had been accustomed to leave Miss Gow at the Morrow home in Englewood when they made their weekend trips to their estate here, and they followed this custom on this occasion. On Tuesday, however, they decided to remain here instead of returning to Englewood as they had planned, be cause of the buby's cold.

> And so they telephoned to the Merrow home and had Miss Gow come out. She arrived late in the af-Colonel Lindbergh got home a

Size, half an hour after the baby had been put to bed, and he and Mrs. cently released from the Wisconsin Lindbergh at once had dinner. Af ter dinner they sat in the living room for a little while and then Col. Lindbergh moved to his desk Mrs Lindbergh went upstairs to take a bath before going to bed. Henry (Red) Johnson, Miss Gow'

> when he appeared to keep that enbeen called to Hopewell. He tele-Johnson, who formerly worked on

the Morrow summer home in Mains Turn to page 4 col. \$

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Find No Poor Workmanship Or Faulty Materials In Akron

HOUSE NAVAL **GROUP FINDS** AIRSHIP O. K.

Any Faults in Construction Corrected Before Completion. Report Says

Washington, -(4)- The house mayal committee agreed unanimous-Ty today that there is now no "poor workmanship or faulty materiels" in the airship Akron.

Without objection, it approved a report by special sub-committee which said:

"The sub-committee firds from, the testimony submitted if there was any poor workmanship or faulty material used in the construction; of the Akron that the same was corrected before the ship was com-

The sub-committee emphasized that "No direct testimony was presented by any person who had first hand information relative to the charges of sabotage, faulty material, poor construction, and ' overweight, other than by representatives of the U. S Navy." Then the report continued:

"Information was given that M. C. A. pool. numerous charges had been made in the ship, relating to corrections ial was found.

"It was admitted by representtives of the navy that the ship was overweight to the extent of 18,000 pounds or more, and that the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation had been penalized in the sum of \$25,-30, which is the amount called for -in the contract."

Possible Plot Of the sabotage charges, the sub-

-committee said "while there might Thave been an attempt of sabotage, Information was had in time to prewent anything of this nature occurring to the ship."

in inspection trip the report was based solely on testimony submit-

Conty yesterday the hard E. Rosendahl, the Akron's commander to sea after nine years spent in the navy's airship service.

promotion and must have sea ser-Alce before taking a higher rank. known in 1925 in the crash of the haval ser ship Shenandosh. With The death of the ship's captain, Commander Zachary Lansdowne, Rosendahl assumed charge at the wreck and directed relief efforts He subsequently commanded the Los Angeles and later the Akron. Rosendahl will be succeeded by Commander Alger H. Dressel, now on duty at Lakehurst.

enartmen denartmen nounced that Rear Admiral John Halligan, now at the naval war college at Newport has been ordered to command of aircraft scouting force, succeeding Captain George W. Steele, who will command the aircraft carrier Saratoga. Captain Frank R. McCrary, now in command of the Saratoga, will join the next war college class.

JUDGE BERG GOES TO HOT SPRINGS FOR REST

Municipal Judge Theodore Berg left today for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will spend about 10 days. Judge Berg, who recently was ill with influenza, is recuperating. During his absence County Judge Fred

hight to continue its investigation Fox Theatre Bldg., Oneida St. fices. The committee will submit April meeting of the county board. berly.

Examiner



Here is Konrad Testwulde, staff member of the First Aid and Life Saying Service of the American Red Appleton March 14 and 15 to conduct examinations for people in Outagamie-co who are interested in becoming life saving examiners. He will give demonstrations in the Y.

in the ship, relating to corrections being made whenever faulty mater-**COMING TO APPLETON** TO CONDUCT EXAMS

Konrad Testwuide, Red Cross Representative, to Be Here Two Days

Athleles, physical training teachers, recreational directors, and all Bialkowsky, 501 E. Brewster-st, those interested who have qualified The committee said that because those interested who have qualified as friends as Senior Red Cross life savers will gressional committee from making have an opportunity soon to take the test necessary to become a Life Saving Examiner, according to Only yesterday the navy ordered George Klein, chairman of the Outagamie-co chapter, American Red

Konrad Testwuide, Jr., a member of the staff of the First Aid and Life The commander, whose home is in Saving Service, Red Cross Midwest-Chicago, will be eligible shortly for ern Area headquarters, St. Louis Mo. is making a special visit here March 14 and 15. While he is in Rosendahl first became widely town he will give demonstrations of swimming and life saving at 8:15 Monday and Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. pool, and at 8:45 will give examinations for those who are interested in becoming examiners,

Mr. Klein stated. A resident of Sheboygan, Testwuide attended Ripon college and the University of Wisconsin, and has been actively engaged in water safety work since 1925. He has received the First Aid and Life Saving certificate for completing the American Red Cross Institute courses given at Delavan, and also the Canoeing and Acquatic certificate for work completed at the boy Scout leaders camp conference held at

Jackson, Mich. For the past three years, Testwuide has had charge of the watersafety programs sponsored by the Shebyogan-co Red Cross chapter, of which the teaching of swimming, life saving, water safety methods and first aid courses was the primary purpose. During the summer of 1931 he was assistant director of the National Red Cross Life Saving Institute at Lake Lucerne, Ark.

HOLLYWOOD HAT SHOPS One Day Only. For the ben-V. Heinemann will take over his effit of our out of town customers. We repeat — 1 Day The country board interim communities met at the courthouse last CENT ANNIVERSARY SALE.

Perch Tonite, Fried Chicken report of its findings, together with its recommendations, at the Sat. Nite, Hamachek's, Kim-

Winners Announced In Home Craft Work Contest

The large black locomotive that seems to be itching to plow its way NEBRASKA G. O. P. through the array of boats, houses. tables, lamps clocks and pictures on display in the Schlafer Hardware company window won first place in the Home Craft Work contest sponsored by that store. It was made by Arnold Ristau, Kaukauna.

Second prize went to Ernest Hoeppner, 1121 N. Union-st for a! well drilling machine; third prizes to Theodore West, route 6, table and Mike Karrell, Little Chute, Appleton, roll top desk; and Louis Piette, 1102 W. Eighth-st, smoking stand; fourth prizes to Henry Procknow. Kaukauna, hand-carved brass shell, and Nick Bruehl, Sherwood, soap carvings; and fifth to George F. Robertson, 720 W. Franklin-st. doll dresser; and Henry Nitzband 515 N. Wood-st, ship.

Work receiving honorable mention included the steam engine, clipper ship, knife, and first aid kit made by Roger Russel, 190 River-Cross Midwestern Area headquarters dr; the floor lamp made by Thomas of St. Louis, Mo., who is coming to Coonen, 715 W. Franklin-st; Harold Ristau, Kaukauna, speed boat and submarine chaser: library table by Albert West, route 5, Appleton; ship models and ship placoue by E. J. Gerharz, 803 N. Superior-st; table and wren house by Wilbur Nelson, 506 W. Atlantic-st; and birdhouses by H. Hagemann, 338 W. Brewster-

The youngest contestant was Richard Ellis Watson, Jr., 921 E. Hancock-st, who submitted a train, and the oldest was O. Tuttrup, 825 E. Alton-st, whose entrees included carved canes, a puzzle, and wood carvings. The Watson boy is 53 years old, and Mr. Tuttrup is 77.

Variety of Exhibits Other entrants in the contest were George Stewart, 1229 W. Eighth-st, ship model; Ray Archambeau. 714 E. Atlantic-st. Cross of Calvery; Gul Richter, 1418 N. Drewst, what not, magazine rack; B. G. ship model; J. B. Laing, Menasha, child's secretary and work bench; Warner Nelson, 506 W. Atlantic-st, wooden phers, H. Eberhardt, 212 N. Weimar-st, curtain rod and brackets, table lamp; Oskar Bauernfeind, 209 N. Fair-st, well; Walton Steiner, 312 N. Weimar-st, windmill; Niels Pedersen, Neenah, picture frame; Mrs. W. E. Wright, 845 E. Pacificst, pottery; L. E. Sharpe, 911 E. Washington-st, violin and ship; Howard Ruth, 1315 W. Franklin-st; C. F. Meyer, 432 W. Brewster-st,

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SUPPORTS HOOVER National Measure

Stand Adopted With Only One Dissenting Vote in Executive Committee

Lincoln, Neb. - (P)-The Hoover confidence by the Nebraska Repub Dettman, vice chairman, M. lican party's executive committee in a meeting here yesterday, and enthusiastic support was pledged the president in his race for reelection. The stand, embodied in a resolu-

tion presented by J. F. McDermott of Omaha, was adopted with only one dissenting vote. The single adverse vote from the membership of ten was cast by Mrs. Marie Weekes, former Norfolk publisher. Mrs. Weekes said she had not

Hoover group in the 1930 Nebraska state convention in failing to endorse by resolution the candidacy of United States Senator Norris. McDermott, commander of the Omaha American legion post, touched off the prohibition issue, but it failed to cause even a ripple in the

executive discussions. The only other word concerning the question was that of Attorney General C. A. Sorensen, who cautioned lest the na tional convention place some of the delegates in the position of "carrying water on one shoulder and liquor on the other."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made today with John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Albert Polzin and Elizabeth Smith, route 2, W.

W. Spencer-st, pictures; Carl L Roehl, 812 W. Summer-st, model airplane; Chris Wildenberg, Little Chute, Spanish galleon; and Harry Gebheim, 315 E. Hancock-st, pic-

All work articles, which are on display in the Schlafer window were made in the home, not by professional workers.

Judges in the contest, which was sponsored to promote the nationwide movement to utilize waste lumber and other products, was ships; and Mary C. and Grace H. judged by W. D. Challoner and J. Watson, 921 E. Hancock-st. bird Chadek of the Vocational school and feeding shelters, Allen Gerold, 1225 H. W. Cameron of the high school.

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APPLETON CHAMBER TO YOTE ON U. S. TAX REFERENDUM

C. K. Boyer Appoints Committee to Make Study of

C. K. Boyer, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, has appointed a committee to make a study of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce referendum on federal taxation. The committee is composed of administration was given a vote of H. A. Schlintz, chairman; E. A. Schuh, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., A. F. Kletzien, Fred C. Heinritz, and M. D. Smiley.

The referendum is composed the following issues on which the Appleton chamber will vote: anced hudget. Immediate steps should be taken to produce a balance of expenditure and revenues by the fiscal year ending on June 30. 1934.

Reduced expenditures-As the first step in the fiscal program, ex- the taxpayer. penditures should be reduced to the been reconciled to the action of the maximum possible extent.

Borrowing-In the present fiscal year and in the next fiscal year, should apply only to the future. new-debt borrowings consonant with maintenance of the government cy, the rates of the estate credit and in decreasing amounts, should remain as at present, and on should be utilized to keep increases moderate.

Additional taxation-The further through added taxation with a defi- time for payment. nite limitation of time

On individual income tax, the chamber will decide whether or not normal and surtax rates should be moderately increased. In the added taxation, personal credit should be decreased Corporate income tax-In the ad-

needed, the corporate income tax should be moderately increased. Excise taxes-In the added taxation, if still further revenues are

ded taxation, if further revenues are

needed, there should be excise taxes at low rates upon a broad range of articles of wide use and not of the first necessity. Capital gains and losses—The tax

rate on capital gains and the deduction allowed for capital losses should be reduced to a low rate. The rate on capital gains and the deduction allowed for capital losses should

N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.

DECLARES PAIR OF MARTINS IS SIGN OF SPRING

The graceful winging and glossy flash of a pair of purple martins as they sailed and swooped through the blowing snow Thursday is a sure promise of spring to Mr. and Mrs. Benn Hertel, 1105 W. Summer-

"Never in 35 years have I seen martins in part of the country so early before," Mr. Hertel, a bird lover, declared. "They are due to arrive in this climate about April 15."

The Hertels have several martin houses in their back yard, by which they have been able to study the beautiful purple birds of the swallow family for many years. The pair of martins have not settled down to housekeeping yet, according to Mrs. Hertel, but have spent most of the day swinging through the windy atmosphere.

apply regardless of the length of time the assets have been held by Retroactive taxes-New taxes and

Estate tax-During this emergen-

relief for estates: There should be reasonable allowance where there has been shrinkage in the value of

On the Air Tonight | WGN, WCCO and WISN.

(By The Associated Press) Ken Murray, stage and screen omedian, and Margaret Schilling, young lyric soprano, are among the readline attractions on the program which may be heard at 9:30 p. m. tonight over stations WIMJ, WENR, WIBA and KSTP of the NBC network. Milton Schwarzwald will direct the orchestra and William Haney is master of ceremonies.

Changing its time to bring its over NBC stations WTMJ, WLW, dance tunes to a larger audience, the all-star orchestra directed by Andy Bannella will broadcast each Friday over an NBC network at 5:15 beginning tonight. Fopular selections, vocal solos, saxophone and guitar specialties are included in this feature, formerly presented at 6:15 p. m. over stations WLW.

"Singin' Sam" will start off a quarter hour program of vocal melodies with "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine" at 7:15 tonight over a Columbia network including station WXYZ, WGN, WCCO and KMOX. Rag" are scheduled as closing num-

A barber shop quartet led by

bers on a program featuring Larry orchestra, which may be heard over stations WXYZ, KMOX, WGN, and WCCO of the Columbia chain at changes in existing taxes operating to the disadvantage of taxpayers

Barbara Maurel, contralto, will sing "Falling in Love Again" and a male quartet and Frank Ventree's orchestra offer other vocal and muamounts needed should be obtained estates between time and death and sical selections on a Columbia program which will go on the air at

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> A three act comedy at 8:30 p. m KSTP, KYW and WEBC. Big Time. Get Hot Chicken Lunch and Orchestra, Satur. day Nite. GOLDEN EAGLE.

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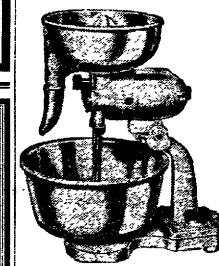
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When casting your ballot at the primary election Tuesday, March 15, you as a citizen and taxpayer should remember the following fundamental and vitally important facts:

- 1. That when I assumed office of Mayor two years ago I found our city treasury empty and many bills of the former administration unpaid.
- 2. That the tax money you paid the city treasurer a few weeks previous was
- 3. That we had to borrow money from the bank at our first council meeting to keep the city operating.
- That by careful management the last two years the city bank debt has been reduced from \$220,000 to \$70,000, a reduction of \$150,000 and with all bills paid.
- 5. That the year 1929 it cost approximately \$800,000 to operate the city. 6. That in the year 1931 it cost approximately \$500,000 to operate the
- city, a saving of \$300,000 per year. 7. That your taxes for the year 1931 were the lowest they have been for many, many years and only proves what a good, economical, business ad-
- 8. That these and many other economies were accomplished in the last two years by having the good-will and cooperation of the aldermen.
- 9. That if reelected Mayor I will keep on pounding away at expenses and taxes and with my past experience I will be able to bring about better results in the next two years.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

My record in public office is as follows:

ministration has accomplished for you.

City Treasurer for eleven years, during which the present system of tax collection and receipts was inaugurated by me.

Commissioner for four years while the city was operating under the Commission form of government.

I am a native of Appleton and have lived here all my life. My qualifications include twenty years of successful business experience.

Mayor for two terms, a total of four years in that office.

If you want continued and consistent economy coupled with a maximum of prompt and efficient public service, I shall appreciate your vote. Your support at the primaries is important and I urge all my friends to vote and urge others to do

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FIRST WET-DRY **VOTE TO TAKE PLACE MARCH 14**

Wets Expect to Show Huge Gain in Ranks When Roll Is Called

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-The first real onslaught of the wets against prohibition will be made on the afternoon of March 14 and is foredoomed to

But the house rote on the Beck-Linthicum resolution to toss the issue back to the individual states, the first clean-cut wet-dry roll call since passage of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, is important for a variety of reasons Among them are these:

(1) Every congressman will be placed on record as voting wet, veting dry or not voting at all. Not on-

(2) The victory of the wets in obtaining 145 signatures to the petition which calls the resolution from committee to the floor for a vote officially marks the start of a campaign which many believe eventually will lead to the legal elimination of

(3) The vote, assuming that it polls conclusively demonstrate a very large gain in wet legislative strength. After years in which the drys usual ly estimated their majority at three to one it will be found to have drop ped to less than two to one.

(4) The first blare of wet trum pets will have sounded for the 1932 presidential and congressional campaigns, in which prohibition will be a recognized, pressing issue to a greater degree than ever before.

(5) Speaker John N. Garner, recently regarded as one of the two or three strongest candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, will be forced to declare himself on the issue or ignore it completely at a time when the eye of every politician and political observer in the country will be fixed upon him. Here's Process

These things may be kept in

mind: The roll call will be taken, not on the resolution itself, but on the motion to discharge the judiciary committee from the bill and bring it to the floor. (Which is equivalent to voting on the resolution it-

The resolution proposes to amend the Constitution and hence requires a two-thirds vote, whereas the wets do not even hope for a majority. If it passed House and Senate it would require ratification by conventions of delegates especially elected for the purpose in three-fourths of the states before the 18th amendment could be changed so as to permit each state to regulate the liquor

The resolution would amend the amendment to empower Congress to regulate or prohibit by federal law as it liked but would allow each state to authorize and regulate manufacture and sale within its own borders Through electing delegates to the special convention, the people them selves would in effect have a wetary referendum.

Subsequently, the Senate is likely to vote on a bill to legalize beer and possibly another wet measure. The House, too, may vote on a better

Straddlers Suffer "straddlers" are the chief sufferers as the Back-Linthicum vote draws near. Many members from predominantly wet or dry districts have nothing to worry about. They are anxious to reassure their con-

stituents. But there are scores of members whose districts are more or less closely divided and who fear to incur the active enmity of either the articulate wet or dry strength in this election year. Yet, if they absent themselves or merely "present" they will be open to attacks from both sides.

Speaker Garner, who comes from the politically dry state voted against the 18th amendment and in favor of the drastic Jones "five and ten" enforcement act. He may take advantage of the fact that a speaker votes only if he cares to do so-and usually does not.

The House vote for submission of the eighteenth amendment in 1917 was 282 to 128. For many years the wets, on measures wherein the issue figured at all, have never been able to muster more than 100 votes. The extent of their gain, if they can poll their anticipated 175 votes, will be

If it falls much short of that they will be disappointed and if they go above that the drys will receive a serious shock. If they got 175 and, for argument's sake, 35 of the 435 members did not vote, the wet-dry

ratio would be a mere 9 to 7. In the House vote March 14, it appears, the Republicans and Demoerats will be almost equally divided in the ranks of the wets.

PLAN HEARING ON ORDINANCE ON BAND

A public hearing on the proposed mendment to the band ordinance will be conducted by the ordinance committee at city hall next Tuesday evening. The amendment chang es the limit to be used for band purposes from \$19,000 to \$3,000.

RECEIVE BIDS

Sealed bids for crushed gravel will be received in the office of the city clerk until 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 25. Bids are to be on lots of 1,000 yards or more.

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HUGE TREE TRUNK ESTIMATED TO BE 563 YEARS OLD

Like a group of young boys who after working for an entire morning on the circus grounds in order to be admitted to the big show, were told that they had only one more task-washing the slephants—that's probably how the students at the Lawrence College Institute of Paper Chemistry felt recently as they sandpapered and varnished the two huge specimens received recently

at the institute. One specimen, a Douglas fir, measures seven and one-half feet in diameter, and according to the number of rings is about 563 years old. The age of the other specimen, a western hemlock, cannot be determined, but since it has a diameter of over five feet, it too probably is several hundred years old.

The specimens are now on display at the institute.

COUNTIES WITH NURSES

ly will the two factions know there ity rate in Wisconsin counties emilies. after exactly where they stand in ploying county nurses is less than demonstration of the positions of his state board of health today informed

> From computations on 1930 statistics, the board has found that 54.1 children died for every 1,000 live births in the 40 counties employing nurses. In the 31 counties without the public nurse, the mortality rate was 58 per 1,000 live births.

Dance at Mackville every (5) The vote, assuming that it posts the 175 wet ballots anticipated, will Sunday. Admission, Gents 25c. He is a graduate of Chattanooga Ladies Free.

MAY NOMINATE J. L. JOHNS AS

Report District Will Name Him for International Presidency

Joshua L. Johns, Algoma, former ly of Appleton, and one of the founders of Appleton Kiwanis club, may be nominated for International president at the Detroit convention next summer, according to reports circulated in the district.

Mr. Johns already has the dorsement of Appleton club, and of several other clubs in the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district. If the move continues to gain support the district will name Mr. Johns as its candidate.

Long prominent in Kiwanis affairs while a resident of Appleton and for the last five years holding HAVE LESS BABY DEATHS international offices and chairmanships, Mr. Johns has been closely associated with the service clubs activ-

President of Appleton Kiwanis the national legislative body, but in counties without this service, the club in 1924 and reelected in 1925, governor of the the conference of public health Michigan branch and in 1927 was nurses and health officers meeting named governor. Later he was named to the Kiwanis International public affairs committee and was chairman in 1928-29, In 1928 he was named an International trustee of Kiwanis and reappointed in 1930. The appointment gives him a place on the International executive com-

Mr. Johns moved to Algoma, his former home, about two years ago. university and Yale law school.

RETAILING COURSES NOW ARE AVAILABLE

KIWANIS HEAD

In the two-day conferences, mer-Madison (A) Courses in retailing chants are presented with schemes offered merchants in the state's and advice, based on successful exlarger cities during the past three perience of large retailers, for the years by the University of Wiscon- improvement of sales and business sin extension department are now organization, Prof. H. R. English, available to the smaller communities, conference director, said.

Chester D. Snell, dean of the divi-

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Salvation Army Closes Headquarters Tomorrow To Transients

NO MONEY LEFT TO AID JOBLESS. SERVAIS FINDS

Homeless Men to Be Given **Beds Last Time Tonight,** Says Commander

Having carried out the major part of its work this winter, the Salvation Army corps, due to depleted funds, will close its doors to transients Saturday, it was announced this morning by Captain H. L. Servais corps commander. The last group of homeless men will be given beds

in the dormitories tonight. Since Ocr. 1, 1931, when the corps started operating in its new building on N. Morrison-st 10,559 meals served and 6,624 transients were given night's lodging in the dormitories, Captain Servais stated.

Money received in the 1931 fall campaign conducted here by the corps aggregated \$4,200, he stated. A deficit of \$1,100 from 1930 reduced the available funds to \$3,100, which has been used to carry on the charity program this winter.

The corps will continue its regular divine services, conducting daily meetings, which draw a weekly attendance of approximately 1,000 per sons. The Sunday school with a total membership of 245 youngsters also will continue its program on Sunday

Would Refuse Petition

Refusal of the petition of the Salvation Army for aid to the amount of \$3,000 was recommended by the poor committee at a meeting Thursday afternoon, after the city attorney had pointed out that the city cannot legally contribute toward the support of transients. Offiicals of the Army and the executive committee of the Appleton Welfare and Relief association were present at the meeting.

The Army asked the city to appropriate \$3,000 for the continuance of the Army work in Appleton during 1932, claiming that the result of its drive were so meager that it cannot continue to aid the great influx of transients and unemployed on the funds it now has. The attorney explained that transients are the responsibility of the county, and that while they may be cared for through city agencies, the expense

is ultimately borne by the county .. The matter of hospitalization for persons unable to meet their own hospital bills was debated, and it was finally decided that the city physician and nurse would confer with local doctors on all cases where aid seemed necessary. They were instructed to provide hospitalization for only those cases where it is absolutely necessary, and where the financial situation of the family warrants help.

FAIR. COLD WEATHER

night and Satur-Icy winds are still blowing



the zero mark. The highest emperature corded since last Saturday, when the frigid blast

mercury

from the north-

west, keeping the

down

means.

Friday noon when the mercury reg- gress for the present, confident hope to spend money wisely and to make have taken advantage of the tax, questionaire, which has been submit- quiries in the surrounding territories istered 20 degrees above zero. At that by continuing on a path of our dollar go the farthest." 6 o'clock this morning the mercury sacrific and patience Germany can registered 2 degrees above zero. Unsettled weather will prevail in future. He moves deliberately, the upper and lower lake regions weighs every circumstance before during the next 24 hours, although deciding. Unlike his three oppono precipitation has been forecast nents, he desires to be the candi-

throughout the middlewest. CHARGE CLINTONVILLE MAN DROVE RECKLESSLY

Testimony was started in muni- race. cipal court before Judge Fred V. Beside the towering, square of the "fieldmar-, The question to be discussed perof state versus John Flannery, who dandified figure of the 42-year-old plan for the stabilization of busiville, charged with reckless driving. Flannery was arrested last October; after the truck he was driving Germany in which crushed Wilbur Bogan, a county would be predominent, parliament to most of the surrounding states. road employe, against the railing of abolished, the Jews driven from the Coffer bridge on County Trunk' F in the town of Deer Creek. Bogan branded as enem.es of the fatherwas badly injured. Flannery was land, the Communists ruthlessly arrested by Peter Van Gudenhoven. suppressed, the Bruening governcounty motorcycle officer. It is ment and all it stands for thrown charged that Flannery disregarded into the discard, and the treaty of bridge despite these warnings

SCHOOL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT MEET

Appleton vocational school board attended a meeting in the schooldindiscussed school problems. It was arraigned in municipal court before decided to postpone the discussion Judge Fred V. Heinemann this on teacher contracts until a later morning on charges of burglary. meeting. Dinner was served by stu- | They were arrested about 9:40 last

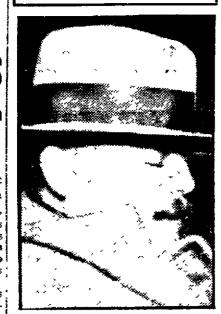
ment headed by Miss Mabel Burke. FLAG POLE BROKEN Because the flag poir on city hall broken, it was impossible to fly the flag at halfmast in honor of W. F. Saecker, former city alderman who died Wednesday.

will not be repaired until warmen

New York -The perplexing question of the fourth at bridge is solved. Agencies have been established to contract young bond salesmen and other unattached bachelors to serve as filling guests. But these on the call list keep it quiet. They're ufraid they it be called gigolos.

MANY SEEK PRISON JOBS vili tako civil service examinations **For prison guards** Saturday.

Bomb Suspect



Chicago -(P)- The government bo Boeri was the perpetrator of last hold to solve herself in her own ment officials in this country, which the most thrifty in Wisconsin. was responsible for the deaths of

expert at Easton, Pa. trict Attorney James C. Leaton de- does not always promote thrift. clared the investigation against the

man had collapsed. the government "has a good case" from neighbors, all that could be in the east gathering evidence.

3 OPPOSING AGED VON HINDENBURG IN **GERMAN CAMPAIGNS**

But Only Adolf Hitler Has Chance to Take Office from Present Chief

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

Germany presidency, now

On the one hand Field Marshal, it is today. It is wise to purchase General Paul von Beneckendorff! und Hindenburg, second president ing ever more than is required for of the German Reich, is seeking a second term at the age of \$4.

ous advocates of a new order are bidding for support: Adolf Hitler, sold for \$13 each can now be purchief of the National Socialisis, who chased for \$5. The woman who reich" (the first having been the spending her dollar thriftily. empire of 1870-1918, the second the weather is the weatherman's predic- Duesterberg, head of the steel hel- much more cheaply than others by met ex-service men's organizations, who sees in the rebirth of militar high priced meal she is making her

Neither Thaelmann nor Duester-Hitler, the man who has sworn to a balanced meal. overthrow that state by legal;

eration of the past, slow but infi- the expense; of illness. wept over this vicinity, was on mitely laborious and difficult procome back in the not far distant Cold weather is due to continue date of no partisan group, but the squad will open its home schedule at representative of all sections of 8:15 Friday evening when a Law-

Adolf Hitler seems insignificant, ness. The debate tonight will open a But something like hypnotism series of home debates which will emanates from this apostle of a close the season, the Lawrence positions of power, the Socialists signals and proceeded across the Versalles renourced. Audiences go wild when he paints the glories of the 'third Reich

TWO BOYS, 14 AND 17, CHARGED WITH THEFTS

Two boys, 14 and 17 years o'd, ing room Thursday afternoon and who live at route 4, Appleton, were dents in the home economics depart- night by Officer Adna Thomack, who caught them as they were leaving the Appleton Shirt and Pants Co building carrying several sweaters, pairs of mittens and other articles. This building was recently damaged Schlafer gave a short task on stamp by fire. Frehminary hearings of the correcting before exhibiting his two boys were set for Monday and stamps. A dinner preceded the busi-The pole they were released until then.

CONGREGATIONAL BOY SCOUTS PLAN OUTING

hike Saturday were made by boy scouts of Troop 14 at a meeting in the Congregational church parlors Thursday evening. Work in preparation for first and second class tests was continued under the direction of Robert Schwartz, scout master, and A total of 660 men an honor system of attendance at meetings, based on the scout law of levalty was outlined.

STRESS THRIFT IN HOUSEHOLD. WOMEN ADVISED

Make Dollar Go as Far as Possible, Mrs. Nellie Jones Urges

BY W. F. WINSEY

At the women's short course in home economics in Wilson junior, high school auditorium, Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state extension leader in home economics, discussed "Thrift.". G. A Sell, county agent, talked on "Chick Brooding," Miss Harriet Thompson, home demonstration agent of Outagamie-co who planned the women's short course, preside J.

"Thrift is the real, important has reaffirmed its belief that Colum- problem for each head of a house-December's frustrated national way," said Mrs. Jones. "By makbomb plot against prominent Fascist ing your dollar go the farthest I

Wednesday Assistant U. S. Dis- our neighbors. This conclusion ing by F. N. Belanger, local chair-"Eecause 7: was a suitable occa-

But R. P. Clark, assistant direct of a member spent all the money on tor of immigration, said yesterday, hand, all that could be borrowed against Boeri and that Garsson was raised on notes, and went into debt other ways, in providing an elaborone. In these expenditures, the family did not put thrift into prac-

> "In the practice of thrift it is not necessary to make each dollar go as ' handling the certificates. far as possible. You may think that it is necessary for you to spend a the movies, but I do not, as you are your dollar go the farthest.

not practicing thrift nor making Appleton trade channels. their dollar go the farthest.

Cotton Cheap Now "One striking evidence of the lack of thrift is the fact that large Copyright, 1932, Associated Press) crowds of men paid \$16.50 each, re-Berlin - Three against one is the cently to witness a boxing bout. These expenditures prove that the line-up in the campaign for the men in the audience had forgotten nearing all about being thrifty. "Cotton was never cheaper than

a supply of cotton at the present time for bedding, and other clothimmediate use. A woman who does this will be expending her dollar On the other hand three impetuthriftily. "All wool blankets that formerly

wishes to usher in the "third gets the blankets she needs will be

"The woman who plans well selecting the one just as good as the ism and the destruction everything dollar go the farthest. The large, Socialistic the salvation of his fath- high-priced sirioin steak is one of the parts of a meal that can be replaced by cheaper cuts just as good. berg is likely to land rear the top, It is often a lack of knowledge that and public interest centers upon induces women to buy the most exthe venerable von Hindenburg and pensive meats and other parts of

'Thriftiness is shown in eating the right kind of food, making over Von Hindenburg represents ven- clothes, and keeping well to avoid

LAWRENCE DEBATERS IN ACTION TONIGHT

The Lawrence college debate

nationalism squad already having journeyed in-

SELECT CANDIDATES

FOR CHAMBER BOARD

Ten candidates and four alternates who will be voted on to fill. five vacancies or the chamber of communes board of directors were s Licted at a meeting of the sepcial nominating committee in the chamber offices Thursday afternoon. The corrected is composed of R. H. Morstur, chairman, John R. Riedl, William Buchanan, M. F. Hatch and W. O. Trirde.

SCHIBIT SCHLAFER STAMPS AT MEETING

Parts of the large stamp colleci. m of Wilmer Schlafer, Sr., were ex .Fir-d at the monthly re etting of t & App ton Philatelic society at Conway . Stel Thursday evening. Mr. ness sessior.

BIRTHS

A caughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. George Eifealdt, 1422 Menasha -- Plans for an all day W. Rogers-ave, at St. Elizabeth hos-

> PLAYS PIANO RECITAL A short piano recital, featuring

numbers by Chopin, was presented by Miss Gladys Brainard of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music at charel Friday morning.

UP 4 SCOUTS TO CHARGE PRESS TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO

Den chiefs who will lead the new-ly organized Cub pack of the Oney Johnston post, American legion will be selected from the ranks of older boys in Troop 4, valley scout council, according to M. G. Clark, executive. The leaders are to be selected during the next week or two after which a program for the group of younger boys will be completed.

OF WORKERS IN **BOND CAMPAIGN**

Report of Progress in Drive plying to press questionaires. to Be Submitted This Afternoon

Reports on the progress of the U. S. government bond sale in Applesympathizers and Italian govern- hope you people here will be among ton will be heard at a meeting of · the Appleton committee of the City-"We often think it is necessary zens' Reconstruction Organization at two postal clerks and a dynamite for us to have all things in our 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at Conway homes that we see in the homes of hotel, it was announced this morn-

> Many pledge cards have been sign son, a certain family at the death ed by employes in industrial plants and business institutions of the city, according to preliminary reports received from his campaign workers.

The drive in this city is being conducted in mills and business places ate funeral for the deceased loved where employes are given the opportunity to express their moral support and cooperation in the campaign by signing pledge cards. Later, if they wish to purchase bonds, necessary to hoard money but it is they may go to banks, which are

The campaign is designed primarily to restore public confidence and dollar or more each week to attend educate citizens. It also is designed to put approximately \$1,300,000,000 not spending wisely nor making idle money back into circulation. The money received here through "All over the country men who the sale of government certificates cannot afford it are spending money will remain in local banks and will lavishly for gas and oil. They are be available for circulation through Speakers Ask Support

During the past week four-minute speakers appeared at meetings of luncheon clubs and other civic organizations. In their short talks they outlined the purposes of the campaign and urged citizens to cooperate in the nation-wide movement to put idle money back into circula-The government bonds are being

issued to provide an interest-bear-

ing security, paying 2 per cent, so sound and so marketable that there can be no excuse for any one keeping his money in hiding because of lack of confidence, Mr. Belanger The bonds are dater March 15 1932, and will run for one year. They will be payable at the holder's option at any time prior to the ma-

turity by giving 60 days notice to present republic); Ernest Thael- balanced meals for her family at the bank. They will be available in PREDICTED SATURDAY mann, Communist, who desires to the lowest cost is practicing thrift. amounts of \$50, \$100 and \$500. Inremodel Germany along the lines of She has discovered that some well terest will be payable Sept. 15, 1932, continued cold the Russian Soviet Union; Theodore balanced meals may be purchased and March 15, 1933, through presentations are the response to the Russian Soviet Union; Theodore balanced meals may be purchased and March 15, 1933, through presentations and the response of the response tation of coupons attached to the

Appleton merchants will accept these bonds in payment of merchandise, the certificates to be honored the same as U.S. currency, Mr. Be-

MONDAY IS DEADLINE TO FILE AFFIDAVITS

claiming inability to pay taxes is question is not answered?" late Monday afternoon, F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, pointed out to-"It is worth much to know how day. Although hundreds of persons the affidavits.

All tax receipts will be turned: davits will be required to pay all party launched his candidacy peu- Edwin West and Henry Connor per cent penalty or the one per tions signed by three and a half mil- clashes with a negative team repre- cent a month interest, but will be of the work. lion men and women put him in the senting the Western State Teachers required to pay advertising charges college of Kalamazoo, Mich. The de- if their taxes are not paid before case is their uppermost responsibility investigation. Telephone reports

DEATHS

FRANK GEIGER Frank Geiger, 89, died Thursday

evening at his home, 1325 W. Harris-st, after a week's illness. Survivors are the widow; five sons, Frank and Joseph, Dorchester; John, Black Creek, Henry of Louisville, Ky., and William of Appleton: two daughters, Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Little Chute; and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Dorchester: one brother Nicholas G., Clintonville; 48 grandchildren: and 13 great grandchildren. The body was taken to the Schommer funeral home, from where the funeral will be held at 9:30 Monday morning. Services will be held at St. Joseph church and burial will be in St. John cemetery, Little Chute, however, the vital facts remain would be to such a move until it Prayer services will be held at 7:30 brief: Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, and 3 o'clock Sunday after-

MRS. W. PETERSON

day evening at her home. was born in Germany in 1849 and violation. came to America with her parents Milwaukee. Sne Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. lot of people I know." Lucy Huetter and Mrs. Emma Ross, two sons, Andrew F., and Louis would have been caught by now." Petersen, all of Appleton; 12 grand- the gang chief said. "Only a mob kidnaping. Appleton. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from a convocation of Lawrence college the home with the Rev. G. H. Blum side cemetery.

DICTATION IN

Police in Lindbergh Mystery Issue Bulletins—Won't

Hopewell, N. J .- (P)-The chief of

KIDNAP CASE

Answer Questions BY DALE HARRISON

state police, directing the search for the Lindbergh baby, charged today that the press had attempted to; "dictate" to them and was "interfering" with police work. As a result, the police nounced they would discontinue re

sued in bulletin form twice daily-at 11 a, m. and 10 p. m. In the event that "anything definite develops" special bulletins will be issued.

The police statement, over the signature of Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent, marked a climax in the official relations between the police and the newspaper-Some reporters from New York

newspapers have felt they were not receiving as accurate or detailed information as **the in**ternational interest in the case warranted. On the other hand, the police have been fearful that publicity, unless carefully checked from official sources would hamper the forces seeking the return of the child, now nine days missing from his nursery.

Col. Schwarzkopf's action was precipitated by the questionaire submitted to the police by some reporters Lindbergh home under the new proassigned to the story shortly after cedure adopted by police to supermidnight today. Several of the quest cede the former practice of answer the Winnebago Indians. ions called upon the police to exing lists of questions follows: It plain descrepancies in answers noted in previous questionaires. Some of the questions, by inference, challenged the police action in certain phases of the investigation.

One question asked what steps the police took to obtain bloodhounds to follow the trail of the kidnapers. Police previously had explained that 'none was available." This morning's question, however, stated that with any of the household of the dog authorities had said "100 or more good bloodhounds could have been made available at Hopewell within two hours after the kidnaping was reported.'

All Homes Not Visited question included the Another statement that reporters had found! some homes "within a fairly short walking distance of the Lindbergh estate" had not been visited by police, and inquired why not. The purpose of the question, it was explained, was to determine it "a thorough, humanitarian effort had been made to discover whether the baby might have been abandoned in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home.' One question included among the 14 which the police declined to ans-

"Do the state police authorities feel completely satisfied that the baby has not been abandoned in the area of the Lindbergh home and, if! clusion?

Question No. 7 was: Will you please give us a definite answer as to whether Col. Lindbergh has communicated or attempted to communicate with the kidnapers by checked who are difficult to find and newspaper advertisement, letter, who have moved or left the vicinity telephone or by other means, or of Hopewell, who will be investiwhether he has received any mes- gated. None of these removals from sage . . . which he believes to have this vicinity have been coincident come from the kidnapers? If the with occurrences in the kidnaping. answer to this is the usual 'no ans-;

Police Statement

The decision of Col. Schwarzkopf phone and mail and these have been extension offer, there are many who ted to the police at regular intervals are continuing in the hope of obare procrastinating in the filing of in writing, was announced in the taining information. following statement:

over to the county next week, and been forwarded to me is so involved, den Stratton of the fish and game all those who have not filed affi- and commentory that it would re- department, have been requested to quire several hours and consider- get reports from all men operating fees incident to delinquent taxes, able discussion to answer it. The in this area during the last month, Those who have signed affidavits answering of these questionaires has of any suspicious circumstances they the German people. No political rence affirmative team made up of will not have to pay the usual two taken a great deal of our time which may have noticed, strangers they really belongs to the advancement, may have seen, new residents in the

> the county publishes its delinquent i'y and this must receive foremost state that nothing suspicious has consideration. We regret the at been discovered. tempt that has been made to dic- To correct the impression given us tate to the police and the disregard that Dr. E. M. Hudson of New York, that is shown to our earnest effort had offered his services in identificato cooperate with the press.

> > these questionaires is interfering plying his chemical process of develwith our work and therefore we will oping fingerprints absorbed by madiscontinue to answer questionaires. terial in which they may have been In place thereof two bulletins will be | left, but not respondent to the usual issued from Hopewell one at 11 a. powder methods. m., and one at 10 p. m., daily. "In addition you have our

surance that the moment anything information." Widespread Investigation

The nine days of investigation to help on the Lindbergh case, he have been filled with hundreds of said: leads that sent investigators into, "I know of no formal move now New England, Pennsylvania and afoot to free Capone on bond. I New York. So far as is known don't want to say what my reaction

The baby has not been found. Two men with gang influence-Spitale and Bitz-whom Col. Lind- to comment on the Capone offer. bergh authorized last week to act as They said it was a matter for the his agents in dealing with the kid- federal government. Mrs. Wilhelmina Petersen, widow napers (should they hesitate to deal of John C. Petersen 306 N. Dur- with him directly) were called into friend of Betty Cow, mursemand of kee-st, died suddenly at 6.30 Thurs federal court in Brooklyn today to the Lindbergh baby, was revealed She answer a charge of prohibition law today to have been placed formally

at the age of 11 years, settling in about the kidnaping other than a The state police said they had not had lived in belief that "some mob did it." His entirely eliminated Miss Gow from Appleton since 136?. She was a plan, if given temporary freedom, member of Deborah Rebekah lodge. would be to "get in touch with a "If it wasn't a mob, the kidnapers

lot of people."

BOY SCOUTS DISCUSS PROGRAM FOR SPRING

A special program of activities for the spring, to be conducted under the leadership of older boys, was discussed at the weekly meeting of boy scouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnston post, American legion at Appleton high school last night. The discussion was led by Russel H. Spoor, assistant scoutmester, and J. E. Ballard, troop committee member.

SPITALE PLANS TRIP WEST TO CHECK ON TIP

Information bereafter will be is Lindy Had Baby When Absence Was Discovered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

while the parents were flying to the Orient and back. He moved to Englewood later, presumably to be white people here." near the girl, with whom his brother has said he was deenly in love.

He made three visits to the Hopewell estate with Miss Gow or to visit her there. He has been questioned at length concerning the kidnaping case and is at pretsent held in Newark on a warrant charging illegal entry to America,

TEXT OF BULLETIN

was signed by Col. N. Norman i Schwarzkopf, superintendent of owned a triangular section of land state police, who is general charge which started from the Milwaukee of the police search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby and his abductors.

The text: John Norman Brett reported to The Sioux tribe was scattered along have been a friend of servants was the Mississippi river. arrested by Miami police, questioned and claims not to be acquainted Lindbergh family.

Further claims in Miami since gated by the Miami police, and if his story is found to be correct he will be released. The possibility of connecting the

ladder with construction work going on at Skillman seems to be exhausted. No connection of employes unless positive information comes in this angle of investigation is ex-

cent sections reported as being op-

erated by suspicious persons thoroughly investigated, the premises searched and all occupants of the houses accounted for. Nothing of any kind was found to link them with the crime.

Check Ex-Employes Careful and thorough checks have been made of more than 100 former employes hired to assist in construction of the Lindbergh residence. Of those checked none can in any way be connected with the kidnaping case. There are still others to be

The above are some of the defin-The deadline for filing affidavits wer will you kindly explain why the ite results obtained up to this time. Many suggestions and bits of information are submitted both by tele-

Col. Leonidas Coyle, of the state "The questionaire that has just forestry department, and Chief Warvicinity, or anything else that "The police have the work and the might be of assistance to us in this

tion of fingerprints, we wish to state "The time required to answer that he offered his services in ap-

ATTENDS MEETING

The state reading circle board met definite developes, we will issue a today at Madison. A. G. Meating, bulletin immediately so that you county superintendent of schools, a may have prompt and authoritative member of the board, attended the

is made.'

Silent on Offer The New Jersey police declined

Henry Johnson, under arrest March 6. The charge Capone disclaimed any theories is violation of the immigration laws. consideration. She is at the Lindbergh home.

Col. Schwarzkopf said "no definite responsibility" had been fixed upon Johnson in connection with the children, one great grandchild, and could get away with it. That's formation heretofore have tended to one brother. Charles Freiberg, why I could help a lot-I know a show he was not in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home the night When George E. Q. Johnson, fed- of the kidnaping. He was arrested eral attorney in Chicago, was asked in Hartford, Conn., two days later. students at the Lawrence Memorial in charge. Burial will be in River- what he thought of freeing Capone He had gone there, he said, to temporarily to give him a chance visit his brother.

YANKEES AIDED IN DEVELOPING **BADGER STATE**

French Played Part in Early Explorations, However, Raney Says

played their part in the early explorations of Wisconsin some 300 ears ago, it was not until 1830 that speculation was injurious to British the Badger state was really pop- trade. ulated by Yankees from New York and other eastern states, Professor W. F. Raney of Lawrence college be linked to a metallic basis and the Mother and Nurse Thought told the Optimists club at their weekly luncheon at Conway hotel

"During the 25 or 30 years after 1830, when the pioneers started coming to Wisconsin the population increased rapidly," he said. "At the where she took care of the baby end of 1830 a census revealed 3,000 settlers. The 1840 census saws the population meunt to 30,000 and by PAT KELLY BEING the end of 1850 there were 300,000

The English speaking pioneers learned their own geography of Wisconsin and made their own maps, although some Frenchmen had a fair conception of the phycical outline of the state, he pointed out. Discussing the distribution of lands to various Indian tribes, Professor Raney stated that the southeast and southwest sections were inhabited by an association of Ot-Trenton, N. J.-(P)-The text of tawa and Potawanamies, while the the first bulletin issued from the extreme south boundaries, running north to Lake Winnebago and west to the Mississippi, were owned by

> He said the Menominee Indians river, northeast to Escanaba, Mich., west to Port Edwards, and southeast to the Milwaukee river region. "From the time Yankes settlers

Treaties Hurt Indians

started to pour into Wisconsin in 1829 until approximately 19 years later, 11 treaties were signed which drove most of the Indians out of the Jan. 24, 1932, being further investi- state. The Treaty of the Cedars, signed in 1836, cost the U.S. government \$700,000. This treaty was perhaps the beginning of Outagamie-co and the city of Appleton. "In 1831 a move was started by

six white women to civilize the Indians, teaching the men various has in any way been established and trades and the women how to cook and sew. Where Neenah and Menasha now stand, six log cabing were erected and a mill constructed for Numerous farms on the Pennington this process, but the project was ton and Princeton road and adja- abandoned after five years of hard work. The mill, logs cabins and land was purchased in 1836 by Harrison Reed, a Milwaukee newspaper publisher.

"There was a boom in the south western section of the state in 1822 when settlers from the south discovered lead mines, but in 1835 after the eastern Yanks had populated this territory, the southern element was outvoted by the Yan-

Land Offices Erected "In 1834 two land offices were erected, one at Mineral Point and he other at Ford Howard (now Green Bay). In these offices the government sold over 200,000 acres of land in 1835 and over 600,000 in Discussing nationalities of the

early settlers, Professor Raney stated that approximately 100,000 pioneers in 1850 were foreign born, about 40,000 of them being Germans. The latter group, although large in numbers, had little or nothing to do with the formation of state government, he stated. Tracing the history of early government, Professor Raney pointed

out that the present county board setup in Wisconsin was brought to this state from New York. said Governor Dodge was the first chief of Wisconsin, and that he received a salary of \$1.500 for that flashlight. job and an additional \$1.000 as Commissioner of Indian Affairs. "The fathers of Wisconsin wrote and adopted a constitution which is one of the few which have not

modern form," he said. OVERHEATED PIPE SETS JOIST AFIRE

been discarded to make way to a

The fire department was called to a four-family flat owned by H. Ritthis morning when an overheated smoke pipe from the furnace set fire to a joist. No serious damage resultbefore they spread.

COMMONS TOLD U.S. WON'T BE FORCED OFF GOLD STANDARD

London -(P)- Neville Chamber lain, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons today he believed there is no possibility that the United States will be forced off the gold standard.

"Financial measures which they have taken there were wisely conceived and may perhaps prove beneficial not only to that great Although the French may have country but to the whole world." Mr. Chamberlain said the government was not trying to force a rise in sterling and said the recent

> He expressed the personal opinion that sooner or later the pound must he did not see any better basis th the gold standard.

The gold standard bill extending suspension of the standard for an other year was passed on second reading without a division.

HELD AT GREEN BAY FOR INVESTIGATION

Was Released from Outanamie-co Jail Last Month After Serving Term Pat Kelly, Appleton, who was re-

leased from the Outagamie-co jail last month after serving a term of nine mouths for passing a worthless check for \$1,100 here, is being held in the Brown-co jail at Green Bay for investigation in connection with the theft of a taxicab there Wednesday night. Brown-co author ities said they had been notified that Kelly also is wanted at Milwaukee Kelly was arrested Wednesday night by Brown-co Motorcycle Officers Clarence Grognet and Harry VanderKelen on Highway 41, after he failed to give an account of himself. A flashlight found in his possession was identified as Walter Bourin, Green Bay, driver of the taxi, as one which had been taker

from his cab. Bourin had taken a fare to N Adams-st, about 8:30 Wednesday and had gone to the Northern building to telephone. He was absent ter minutes, and when he reappeared the cab was gone. He notified police, who notified the sheriff's department. The two motorcycle of ficers were sent in search of it.

Saw Abandoned Cab

An hour or so after the theft, Wilbur Siye, bus driver for the Orange line, and former cab driver, reported seeing the cab abandoned in a snowdrift near the "Badger Inn" just inside the Outagamie-co line or Highway 41. Grognet and Vander Kelen confirmed the report, and drove south by a circuitous route to Kaukauna, returning on 41. Near McCarthy's crossing they saw a man walking along the road a flashlight and stopped him. He said that his name was "Jones," and that he lived "just down the road." The officers turned around. drove back, and found that "Jones" had passed the house where he said he lived, and was still walking. They stopped him again, and this

"We're going to take you to Green Bay," the officers informed him. 'Oh, no, you're not," declared Kelly, "you're Brown county officers and this is Outagamie county," He offered, however, to accompany them to Kaukauna and identify himself. On the way, his conversation disclosed that he knew the first name of many police chiefs and promin-

time he said his name was Kelly.

ent lawyers in the Fox river valley. Crossed County Line Kaukauna police declared they had never seen him before, and he was taken back to "Badger Inn" where knowledge of him also was denied. He then was taken to the county jail, where Bourin Identified the

Kelly, who had been drinking according to the officers, denied that he had been in a cab, or that he had had a flashlight. He is being held in jail, pending further investigation.

The cab was recovered, apparently little damaged. The taximeter showing a bill of \$3.30.

CALL MEETING TONIGHT The Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association will meet at

the George Los Harness shop at ter, at 315 N. Durkee-st about 6:45 7:30 Friday evening. Regular business will be transacted Blackboards of steel with enamel ed, as firemen put out the flames surfaces are now being used in



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YON HINDENBURG Germany's star was beginning to rise. AS KAISER FLED tion followed and Russia, as a fighting force, was through and so were

America's Entry in World War Spelled Doom for ly made up of middle-aged Land-German Army

This is the fifth of six exclusive stories on President Paul von Hin-denburg, Germany's greatest mod-

BY MILTON BRONNER

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) troops poured steadily from the Germany would have to holst the von Hindenburg took active com- his G. H. Q. to Spa in Belgium. mand of the forces on the western fensive, followed by the tremendous in Berlin, in Munich, all over Ger liked. He did not tell him in so time of his first retirement. front after his smashing victories battles in Flanders and the darkest many. Several of the sycophant could have been under few delu- the Somme a great breach came kaiser in the belief that he could to him: sions about his new task as com-

Germany in the winter of 1916 had its terrible "turnip winter." The term alone tells a tale of semistarvation.

The French and British armies had held their own, the German fleet had been soundly beaten at Jutland and had not again yentured out for a major battle. Hindenburg knew he had a tremendous job before him.

But Hindenburg did not know that Ludendorff was to be his evil and a soldier only. Ludendorff too. He roughly overrode all op-last the allies, under supreme com position. He had chancellors re- mand of Foch, were moving.

His was one of the fatal voices States to enter the war. Indendaria said America would have no weight plunge through the Argonne. The war would be won before she could bring any considerable numher of soldiers to France.

break fair for Germany.

Italy was smashed at Caporetto and sorely needed French and ably to, stiffen the Italian resistance. Rumania was overrun by the Germans. Nivelle's campaign of 1917 was a tlat failure and French troops all over a year. along the front threatened open ed and the czar had abdicated.

was at last getting in his work, and

Once more Ludendorff intervened STUCK TO POST by sending Lenin and Trotzky in a Hindenburg returned to he head-closed car across Germany and quarters at Spa. Thither the kaiser into Russia. The Bolshevik revolu- followed him. Wilhelm felt nervous It was now possible to guard the eastern frontiers with armies main-

wehr. The good young troops could Hobenzollern ruled. be switched to the western front. Hindenburg now realized that abdication General Groener, who if the war was to be won or a drawn had succeeded Ludendorff as Hinfor a second term in the national election to be held in Germany on Sunday, March 13.—The Editor.

the was to be won or a grawn had succeed indetention had been battle reached, he must act quickly denburg's right-hand man, hurried to Berlin to get the sense of things. Sunday, March 13.—The Editor.

soon play a big part. Berlin-When Field Marshal Paul east to the west. Hindenburg moved white flag. March saw the great Somme of-

mander-in-chiet of the German

strength to bear. The news got worse. The Germans reached the Marne once more. They seemed at last about to reach

Then American regulars and marines stopped them at the Marne. beat them at Cantigny and Chateau genius. The old man was a soldier Thierry. American troops were wanted to play at being statesman, his great victory at St. Mihiel. At

Now the allies had the preponfor the unrestricted submarine cam- derance in men, munitions and paign, which caused the United supplies. Haig moved forward. Pershing's Americans began their German civilian statesmen to talk about peace.

In October, Hindenburg and Ludendorff were summoned to Berlin Suddenly, all things seemed to for a conference with the kaiser. The old field marshal urged that they should fight on until honorvanquished. Ludendorif on British troops had to be sent there Oct. 26 went to see the kaiser. He had bullied once too often. Harshly Wilhelm dismissed the man who in many ways had run Germany for

The shades mutiny. The Russians had revolt- close in. The news was brought to Prince Max, the German chan-The gray-haired old Hindenburg cellor, who was sick in bed:

"What about Hindenburg?

"He is sticking to his post." "Thank God."

in Berlin. He began to realise the people were perhaps through with back home as a disciplined and orhim. No better news awaited him at Spa. All along the line the allies were advancing, the German armies retreating. And Wilson had Droclaimed the allies would have no peace with Germany so long as a

Leaders in the Reichstag back iome were pressing for the kalser's pair. The chancellor told Groener All during the winter rouths that if the armistice was delayed

Revolution broke out in the navy. hour in the history of the allies. In generals at Spa encouraged the only 37 miles away, but he did say ward that was yet to come. near being effected when Gough's lead troops back to Berlin and put 5th British army was terribly down the rebellion. Hindenburg ity of allowing your majesty to run lie is born smid the throes of revospent a sleepless night debating the danger of being dragged to Ber- lution in Berlin . . . the nation's There was long faces in London with himself what must be done and Paris. There were longer faces The next morning Groener told his Washington where President chief that he was going to inform Wilson and Secretary of War Bak- the kaiser bluntly that his reign er feared the war might be over be- was over. Together they went to fore America could bring her the kaiser's headquarters. They found generals still talking to Willielm about armed suppression of

the revolution. At last the old field marshal spoke up:

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other way. He would go home at lin and handed over as a prisoner the head of his army.

der-keeping body under Field Mar-

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many words to flee to Holland.

er, was named chancellor.

longer supports your majesty."

to the revolutionists." Then came Groener. the truth-

"I have investigated the feeling made ready for him and fled to Hol- to uphold the young republic . of the men. The army will march land. On Nov. 16, 1918, after General passing years. Groener talked to Ebert on the

phone, Hindenburg agreed to reshal Hindenburg and its other leadmain at the head of the army and ers, but not under you, for it no lead the troops back home. On the day of the treaty of Ver-The meeting ended. Officers called sayles was finally signed—June 28, mission on all sales of diamonds for up Berlin to find out what was 1919-Hindenburg retired from the engagement rings and non his happening. They learned the gov- army. In his last order, he added nearly all the eligible young women ernment was helpless, the streets a moving farewell to officers and

were seething with mobs singing men. when informed, said he would ab of all that we can here with God's dicate as emperor but not as king help to raise our unfortunate Fathof Prussia. At once in Berlin his reland from its present depths and restore it to its former prosperity.

and Fritz Ebert, the Socialist lead Farewell. I shall never forget you." Hindenburg, once piere a private Hindenburg was worried about ing to spend the rest of his days the fate of the man he had never quietly as he had planned at the

SPRING

first president dies suddenly and a grizzled old warrior is called from The kaiser turned and went into his second retirement for a victorteller. Looking the fated monarch his private chambers. Some thought ious campaign for the presidency squarely in the eyes, Groener said: he was going to shoot himself. But . . . A former bred-in-the-bone he did not. He went to the train monarchist takes his solemn oath and keeps his word throughout the

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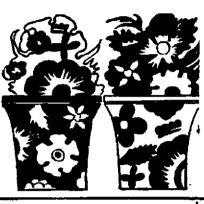
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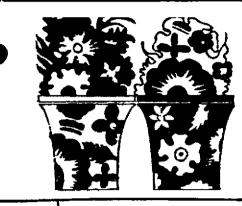
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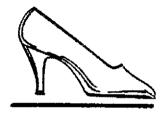




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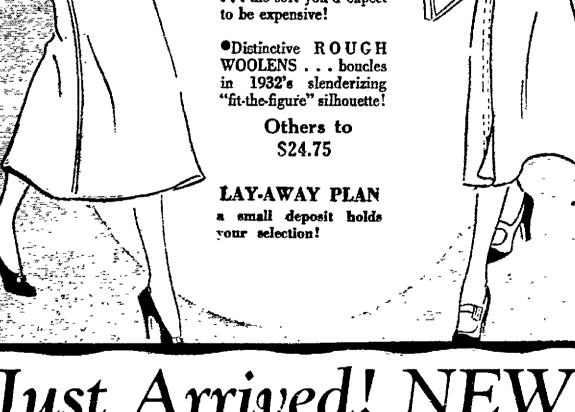
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THE FABIAN POLICY

"If there is one thing that history has taught us throughout the ages," declared Mauser, "it is the practical helplessness of even a compact and highly organized force against the action of scattered guerrillas."

Guerrilla warfare has many phases and methods. It always involves retreat before a superior foe, leading that foe far from its base of supplies, striking then on either flank, from behind, in front, cutting off its source of communication, pestering, tormenting, harassing, inflicting great injuries but never coming to grips, never risking a major battle. It is the greyhound fighting with the bulldog.

That method must commend itself to China against Japan. The story of the world's great conflicts from the time two centuries before the beginning of the Christian era when Fabius Maximus by these tactics gave his name to the policy, is replete with its success, sometimes its seemingly impossible accomplishments.

Washington pursued the Fabian policy with pronounced success during the early part of the Revolution. He would retreat and disappear, only to strike from some other point in a manner that startled and amazed his opponents. Stonewall Jackson built up a reputation as a military tactician that has been a source of study and high praise in foreign military schools, and yet his maneuvers constituted but another phase of the Fabian policy. He required of his men many night marches, terrible exertions, great physical endurance, but he brought wonderful results and when he died in battle the hopes of the South began to flicker.

When Napoleon crossed the Russian line he contemptuously referred to Alexander as a coward because the Russian army would not lock with him. Instead, by the same tactics it lured him on to Moscow and destruction.

Japan may do well to take account of itself. It can capture no capital or metropolis against the Chinese and end the struggle, for back of the seacoast is a vast and silent land containing over 400 million people, with few threads of railroad lines and little other means of connection or communication. China is fluid, quicksilver, a jellyfish, without the vital parts upon which attack would lay her low.

Japan attacked Shanghai to compel China to negotiate but what if she won't negotiate? The Chinese land simply cannot be conquered. It cannot be policed. It cannot even be covered by an army short of many mil-

Perhaps when Japan comes to her senses she will look upon intervention from Geneva as a godsend to get her out of a bad hole.

MOBY DICK AGAIN

A collector of rare books paid \$1675 the other day in New York for a copy of an old book entitled "The Narrative of the Shipwreck of the Whaleship Essex, of Nantucket." This book once was owned by Herman Melville and seems to have contained the original thread upon which Melville's great novel. "Moby Dick." was hung.

This book told how the ship Essex, about a century ago, was rammed and sunk by a huge sperm whale off the coast of Chile, and how the crew made its way to shore, 1000 miles away, in small boats.

If you've read your "Moby Dick" and if you haven't you've missed something - you'll remember that something like that was the climax of the novel, when Moby Dick, the white whale, rammed Captain Ahab's ship and sent it to the bottom with all

This business of digging back to see where an author "got his idea" is interesting. But the striking thing about it is the way it proves that the actual much heart. Le Matin (Paris) France.

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skeleton of the plot is the least important thing about a book.

Old Skipper Owen Chase, who wrote this story of the shipwreck, built up a book on the yarn of a whale that sank a ship, and so did Melville-but what a difference! The one book was forgotten generations ago, by everyone except Melville; the other is one of the masterpieces of American literature. With one writer the varn was just a yarn, exciting but unimportant; with the other it became the basis for a deep, moving tale in which humanity's spiritual adventurings are summed

One is reminded of the way Conrad wrote "Nostromo" after reading in a Central American newspaper a brief account of how a native decamped with a lighter full of bar silver. There again an insignificant little anecdote was expanded into a book of universal signif-

And that is what the creative artist is for; to see, in incidents that the rest of us would not think about twice, the chance to reveal the universe to all. The basis of his plot may be interesting, but it is unimportant. It is what he does with it that counts.

A LETTER FROM NEW YORK

We learned recently, through a letter, that New York City has something better than gangsters or speakeasies, more entertaining than burlesques and night clubs. It is a tender, kindhearted company overflowing with gracious helpfulness, and it wants to see us prosper.

Of course to prosper one must be bold—their letter used that expression, "Be beld,"—as though those lacking courage could ever expect to win the fair or the shekels.

This company, so it says—and it surely wouldn't exaggerate—has discovered a secret, something probably hidden in a maze of audits and reports, a wondrous secret, dressed in ermine and glittering with gems. And it is willing to share its marvelous fortune even with unknown persons out in pioneer Wisconsin.

You have guessed it? No? Ah, well, the secret has to do with a stock and what is more a cheap stock, one you can almost get for nothing and at which price eventual profits will be so much more staggering. Most people even in New York know nothing about this find, this jewel, like unto that one hidden forever more by "the dark, unfathomed caves of ocean," but when this pleasant, happy-hearted concern ran across it, it made a solemn vow that, if the federal prosecutor, the grand jury and the fraud section of the department of justice did not, through some error or another, throttle it first, it was going to spread the glad tidings so that the lame might turn somersaults and those with stiff backs peer up again at the sky.

"Be bold." That is the stuff of which fortunes are made. Caesar couldn't have conquered the world, Henry Ford so much of the automobile markets or John D. gain his corner on oil but for that vigorous phrase "Be bold."

"Be bold," it says, but it should finish the sentence and say, "Be bold and be a sucker." Be bold enough to hold your hands over your heads and let the nimble-witted go through your pockets. What if you never heard of them before, do they not have a good looking letterhead? And is not their advice dealt out in the superior and nonchalant manner in which they also speak of the "blue chips," the big stuff? Such things to them are commonplace because they are to the manor born.

When plans like these can gain a steady flow of income to those who write up a fish story it must be that others go into the kidnaping games because they simply cannot write a story.

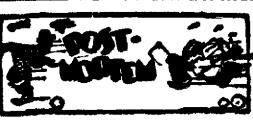
Opinions Of Others

ANOTHER DOG TAX

What is a pet dog? According to the adminstration, it is every animal of the race canine which does not guard you house or your sheep. For a New Year's gift they have announced an increased tax on this sort of dog. But this decision is very likely to defeat its own ends. Few of us have been promised increased emoluments this year, and few therefore have 80 francs to lay out for the pleasure of possessing either a beast of aristocratic lineage or a common cur. For when it comes to pet or lap-dogs, they are all ssessed the same.

We wonder if the people who e'evated this tax on the dogs had any thought for the people of small fortune who in the midst of this gloomy winter would have found a consolation in life in the kind eyes of a spaniel, or in the fidelity of a mongres fox-terrier? Did they consider how difficult it is for these people to provide food for these creatures without in addition having to pay a heavy assessment upon them? Especially a

"Malebranche said that though we decide they do not have souls, we must humbly confess that they do have hearts," sang Rostand, in speaking of the brute creation. We believe firmly that those who voted this higher tax did not have



HERE is Prohibition and all the fun con pected with it . . . there is hoarding and anti-hoarding . . . there is the Lindbergh . . there is a national election coming . there is the w. k. depression . . here are balmy January days and polar weather in March . . . there are colds, pneumonia and complaining columnists . . . what next, O Lord. what next? . . .

The Great Lakes, we are informed, are vir tually free of ice, an unusual condition for this time of year. Just the same, dearie, just the same, we are NOT going in for March swimming in any one of the five Great Lakes.

Maybe There's a Detaur

Maybe spring is next but who can be sure. They told us in 1930 that prosperity was just around the corner but either we couldn't find the corner or we were at the wrong one. Anyway spring impresses people the same way. Maybe it IS just around the corner but can

But We Need so Darned Much

Dear Jonah: Depression is a time when it's difficult to bor row money to buy something we don't need. →Dee Jay Cee

'Twas actively rumored yesterday and the day before that Doc Spears, formerly of West Virginia, Minnesota and now of Oregon, would become the next football coach at Wisconsin. This, you understand, will be in opposition to the wishes of the militant faculty who understand that they cannot tell Doc what to do. As a matter of fact. Dec will probably be telling them what HE wants-if he comes. He has a reputation for getting into scrapes with college officials wherever he has been.

But, if he is hired, the hiring will be done by the University regents, who constitute the final authority at the university. And with the regents behind him, he'll at least be free to coach as he pleases.

If the internal revenue agents, now holding forth at the City Hall, are wondering what is causing all the delay in the income tax payment, it might help them to look at the super-automatic clock on the council chamber walls,

It, yesterday morning at least, was fifteen min-

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Elgar A. Guest THE GOLFING PARSON'S TRIO

A golfing parson said to me, As we stood chatting on the tee, This club of mine's not much to see,

'Tis sadly out of date, The shaft is bent, the winding frayed; But many a game with it I've played, And many a shot with it I've made,

Not far but fairly straight. You see, for sport or worldly strife, With three old things I'm fixed for life. "I have my Bible, old and torn.

With here and there its pages worn, It serves me still each Sunday morn As would a Bible new: My prayer book, thirty years or more, From day to day I've fingered o'er.

No modern prayer book in the store Could better see me through. And likewise this ancient, battered brassie. "Thus three true friends for life's success

I could not get along with less, But have no wish for more. My Bible serves its noble end, My prayer book comforts as a friend, Upon this brassie I depend For all a brassie's for.

Exultantly I new possess.

'Old Faithfuls' are these precious three, All growing worn and frayed with me (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, March 15, 1907

Miss Mae Spencer, graduate of Appleton high chool with the class of 1906 and winner of the interstate declamatory contest the previous fall, took first place in a preliminary contest at Oshkesh normal school where she was a student, the previous Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacquot had returned from two months' trip through the west.

George Findley returned the previous day from month's visit at Newburg, N. Y. Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., was spending a few

lays with friends in Milwaukee Mrs. Kirby White, who had been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Mary White, Lawence-st, left that day for her home in Detroit,

Miles Meidam left that morning for Chicago on a brief busmess trip.

Walter Miller was a visitor at Neenah the previous day with friends.

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, March 10, 1922

Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the noncooperative movement in India, was to be arrested that day, a news agency dispatch from Delhi announced. First steps toward estab shing a family welfare council in Appleton were taken the previous afternoon when a committee was appointed to draft articles of association to bring all existing welfare agencies into cooperation.

F. W. Grogan was in Marmette on business the preceding day. Miss Genevieve Vander Linden left that day to spend the weekend as a guest of friends and

elatives in Oshkosh. Sons were born the previous Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brinkman, 1501 LaFayette-st, and to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beson, 1201 A daughter was born the previous Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Bartlein, 1038 Lake-st. A Gabriel had returned from a business trip to Milwaukee. Mrs. J. Beaulieu entertained the Four Leaf

Clover club the previous afternoon at her home, 770 Foster-st. A British anatomist has advanced the theory

that while brains develop, teeth rest and that many men with defective teeth have more than ordinary brain power.

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Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHEN A MAN DROWNS The Sauth Coast News, Laguna

Beach, California, recently had a remarkable story of resuscitation relation to the subject you mention. which should interest everybody. December 14th, the News says, Walter Bercolet, aged 24, his brother Carl, Eugene Smith and Mack Phomas spent several hours surf board riding. An adverse tide forced the boys to make a hard swum to the shore. The three last named reached shore all right and discovered that Walter was missing. Eugene Smith is one of the best swimmers along the coast. He led the other two back after Walter. They brought his body ashers, apparently lifeless An examination by a physician showed no sign of life, no heart action, no respiration.

The Newport Beach fire depart ment's inhalator squad worked steadily for seven hours on drowned man. At the end of that time faint heart action was detected. The prone-pressure respiration was kept up, with the patient inhaling carboxygen from the inhalator bag, until the physician in charge permitted removal of the patient to a hospital.

Carpoxygen is the coined word for mixture of carbon dioxid gas and oxygen in the proportion of approximately 7 per cent of carbon dioxid with 93 per cent of oxygen.

Carbon dioxid (dioxide is old spelling) is the gas produced wherever carbon burns with a free supply of air or oxygen. Normally the air we breathe contains a small fraction of i per cent of carbon dioxid, perhaps 20 per cent of oxygen and nearly 80 per cent of nitregen. In the lungs some of the oxygen is absorbed and some carbon dioxid is given off, so hat the expired breath contains perhaps 4 to 5 per cent of carbon dioxid and 15 or 16 per cent of oxygen. The nitrogen is always present in approximately the same proportion in any air-79 to 80 per cent.

The carbon dioxid in the air is the natural stimulant of breathing. Pure air is not such a powerful stimulant to the breathing as is air expired from one's lungs. Hence the old method of direct mouth to mouth insufflation, or blowing one's breath into the patient's lungs, while compressing the patient's nostrils and gently resting a hand on the tient's belly, is an effective method of resuscitation, particularly for

newborn infants who fall to breathe. The inhalator as devised by Henderson and Haggard is merely a convenient reservoir or tank for this oxygen and carbon dioxid mixture. with an inflatable rubber bag and & mask or cover for mouth and nose which fits snugly upon the face by means of an inflated rubber rim. The inhalator is NOT a breathing machine, NOT a pulmeter, Not lung machine. It is of no use unless the patient is made to breathe, by the regular prone pressure manipulation or Schafer method.

No one can say with absolute certainty, and particularly under the tense circumstances of such a rescue, whether the voitim is dead beyoud recall. No humane bystander can discontinue efforts at resuscitation inside of two hours after the rescue. This Laguna Beach case, if accurately reported, would seem to establish a record. In any event the men who participated in it deserve much credit and the community should feel real pride in the achieve

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Oh, Oh, Uvula Gene

What is the function of that little tip of the soft palate that hangs down from the roof of the mouth-l don't know the name for it. In a case here a child had a throat operation and since the operation the parents have discovered that this ittle tip is missing . . . (Rev. R. H. Answer-It is called the uvula, It

has no particular function. It is few millions can make! often snipped off, intentiorally. The child will never miss it if the parents can keep the dread secret. Large Pupils

What does a large pupil in the eye indicate? (Agnes) Answer-Goodness, Agnes. In the bright light the pupil contracts; in have been found and named by an

something at a distance it dilates of enlarges; when you look at something close by it contracts. It has no

Betulism

In making dill pickles with fresh string beans, by just pouring the vinegar over them and sealing, is there the same danger of getting that poison that people sometimes get from canned beans and other anned vegetables? Would boiling

kill the poison? (Mrs. S. F. L.) Answer-If the vegetables are con taminated with the Botulinus bacilus before the pickling or canning there is danger of poisoning. A thore cooking on removing from the can is a further precaution against such poisoning. Any such vegetable that looks, tastes or smells even slightly "queer" when taken from the can should be discarded (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

H, gee, a rapids is below and the Boxer rebellion. that's where we are going to go," cried Windy, as their umbrella floated through the "If we can land there safe and sound and only whirl around and round, instead of tipping over in

the water. I don't care." "But we may flop down with a thump and get a rather sudden bump," said Duncy. "Oh, why did we ever start upon this trip? Our old friend Old Man Blow's to blame. I really think it is a shame that we are having fun spoiled, just 'cause something had to sho.

snapped Scouty. "Hush up." We're all right. If we hang on with all our might, we may land without accident. Don't find fault in advance. The best thing is to wait and see. We may be lucky as can be. To find real thrills, while traveling 'round, you have to take a chance." And then they landed. Lucky

boys! The water made a lot of noise but their umbrella drifted on and not a thing went wrong. Wee Coppy shouted, "This is great! Where are we going? I can't wait to find out. In the meantime, let's all sing a little song." But, ere their voices filled the dential straw votes by a whole stock. deer as for the hunters.

air, another song came from some-"Well, gaze ahead," cried "What's that funny sight Within a tub three men all Isee? sit. Hurray. We're drawing close to it. The men are singing now. They must be happy as can be Then, as they reached the tub,

one man said, "Join in, youngsters, if you can. We're harmonizing with a song bout three men in a tub Ha, ha! Those three big men are we, as you, no doubt, can plainly see. If you don't know the words. all you need is rub-dub-dub." (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(A swordfish plays a trick on the Tinies in the next story.)

Barbs

Every man should expect to live through four depressions, the economists say. But most of us don't care to have the four colled into one. Charles Schwab says he is confi-

dent of the future. What a difference in the confidence of a man a A minister accuses England of

selling munitions to both Japan and China. Our manufacturers caught asleep again!

Now that the last two elements shadow it dilates. When you look at Alabama man, the chemists can do ;

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-All this talk about

America's open door policy toward China, first enunciated by John Hay and restated the other day by Secretary Stimson in a letter to Senstor Borah, can be traced back to a little brown American diplomat of another day.

William Woodville Rockhill, now dead, was the real inspiration for this policy.

Old timers around the State Deartment still remember Rockhill. Early in his life he had gone to China as a student interpreter. His travels throughout the remote parts of the empire, his studies of conditions, gave him perhaps as complete an understanding of China's problems as that of any American.

He Knew Far East He was secretary of the American legation in Peking for a while and later was appointed minister to

During the Boxer rebellion in 1900 he served as America's special rebellion.

Rockhill's experience was available to Hay, secretary of state, when the future of the Far East ple of years ago the Witmarks sold and its importance to the United States as a market, was at stake. Secretary Hay felt as Rockhill did. Both were impressed that the

Pacific was the ocean of the future for Americans and vigorously opposed plans to partition China among the foreign powers after

Hay Aided By Rockhill Secretary Hay refused to accept and Chinese territory for the United States in settlement of claims for damages in the Boxer rebellion and was instrumental in having China's indemnities to this country repaid

to China for the use of schools. With Rockhill's assistance and inspiration, Hay stated what is now known as the open door policy. Charles Evans Hughes restated it when he was secretary of state. Secretary Stimson's letter to Senator Borah carries on the tradition.

vote their entire time to testing bad liquor.

Jess Willard is broke, he told a Los Angeles court. Time for another comeback?

The dance will never die, says an instructor. No, not as long as they let these heavyweights fight.

If Alfalfa Bill Murray lives up to his name, he will top the presi-

ous market chance. Fifi Dorsay used to be a rapher in Montreal. Toy counters supposed to appeal e ehildren continue to carry

of the year was not a Gwendolyn or even a Mary. Just plan Susie-Susie Hopkins. The brothers Jay, Isidore and Ju-

lius Witmark started in the publishcommissioner, and the next year ing business with a toy printing represented the United States at press given to Jay by a teacher in

they sold fer \$35. With this money they bought a bigger press. A contheir business, which had grown to

large proportions. Rex Beach's middle name is

Elling wood. portrayed on the stage.

Today's

On March 11, 1918, Turkish force: fell back in great disorder from Hit in Mesopotamia, with the British troops in he pursuit. British outposts were placed more than 20

divisions delivered a terrific blow to British troops near Tpres. Afte: heavy fighting, which continued

accidents in 1931, the Pennsylvania Game Commission estimates. Getting

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BY WILLIAM GAINES

ew York - Remember Emily

She prefers to be known simply as Mrs. Richard Gordon, wife of the player who is Sherlock Holmes in these radio sketches.

The other afternoon she gitended bridge party here, where most of the guests were people of the thester. The game at her table was interrupted while she produced a photograph of her husband and

showed it shout. Not ence did she refer to her own successes on the stage which, you may think, is rather unusual for an ex-actress. She seems wholly content to rest upon her new laurels as a culinary artist. If the show world's spotlight is thrown upon her family, she wants her husband te ask in it alone.

"I carry a picture of him wherever I go," she said. Acrobat's Heaven Acrobats come back from Holly-

wood stage show engagements with the tidings that they have found a heaven out there. Acts of the sort that have been opening vaudeville bills for years

while cold audiences were finding their seats, and suffering walk-outs when they were last on the progarm, currently are a rage in the movie colony. Or at least, so go the reports. Broadwayites smirkingly say it's ecause there is only one time in the theater when a Hollywood

'screen mugger" doesn't feel called

upon to act superior-when he's

watching an acrobat, he doesn't

argue with himself, "I can jump further than he can." Visiting Hollywooders retort that the acrobats are the only good things Broadway has left to offerand that's jut because there is not much use for somersaulters and balancing men in the movies.

Slow Motion Pictures What a shame some movie company hasn't got a fresh talkie version of "The Shanghal Gesture" ready for the market. With Far Eastern affairs offering all these opportunities for advertising tieups, the producers must be kicking themselves for missing such a glori-

enough chance games to stock a first-class gambling house. There are dozens of variations of the old wheel and dice games to catch the yeungsters' eyes. One of the prettiest debutantes

the Peking congress called to settle the public school he attended here.

Gene Raymond, a native of this was christened Raymond The actor borrowed the name of Gene from a character he

Anniversary

TURKS ARE ROUTED

miles above the city after an all day chase of their adversaries. British advances in Palestine were also noted, although these troops met with stiff resistance from opposing Turkish regiments. Germans amounting to several

through the night, German gains were considered slight. Naples was bombed by German flyers. Sixteen were killed. Nearly 2000 deer were killed by

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Today And Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Liggenaum, formerly editor the New York World is one the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of exprension in the ar-ticles appearing under his sig-

The Next Pitfall in the Orient A committee is now in labor and is expected to produce a resolution which the Assembly can adopt on Thursday. It is safe to assume, first, that the Assembly will not declare that Japan has violated the convenant though that is the opinion of the Assembly, and second, that the Assembly will accept the American principle and declare that new rights cannot be established by violating existing obligations. Where does this leave us in respect to the Oriental war?

It clarifies the matter to recognize that there have been two Japanese wars in the last five months. The first was waged by Japan against the more or less autoomous Chinese authorities in Man-In this war Japan is completely victorious having exterminated Chinese independence in a territory about as large as France and Germany combined. The second war is that waged by Japan at Shanghai. Here the Japanese have won a tactical but not a strategic victory and there is at the moment a cessation of hostilities. Whether the Japanese army really intended to have an armistice and to withdraw, or whether the present moment is merely one of those pauses before another stroke which Japanese military diplomacy has resorted to so often in the last five months, no one seems to know. It is said in Geneva that the Japanese civilian delegates have Tokio they would resign if once again the army breaks faith. But that is rumor. The fact is that nobody can speak for the army or make agreements that bind it. In respect to the Manchurian war.

the diplomatic position is this: The League has a commission of five in the East which is to make a report siming at a final and fundamental solution by the two governments of the questions at issue between them"; the United States has declared, and presumably the nations of the League will follow suit, that no solution will be recognized by it which violates the general treaties. Thus there is in prospect a very long and elaborate diplomatic negotiation in which the Western powers will in some measure exercise a veto power. They will have reserved the right to disapprove, and their disapproval should have sufficient weight to keep the money markets of the world closed to Japan until a recognized legal order re-established in Man-

In respect to the Shanghai war, everything is uncertain because the Japanese objectives are not clear. In the Manchuria war the objective plainly has been Japanese domination of the whole country: in the Shanghai war there are half a doz-But this much at least Should Japan be acting in good faith as to cessation of hostilities, the so-called round table conference proposed at Shanghai, nevertheless, presents enormous dangers to the whole moral and legal position of the British, the French, the Italians, and ourselves.

The danger is that the Western powers will seek or will accept advantages in Shanghai which will compromise them fatally in the vastly more important negotiation later about Manchuria.

No doubt each of the Western nations having a stake in Shanghai has grievances or claims against China. This would be a convenient moment to clear them up. The obvious tactics for the Japanese diplomacy is to try to make a common front of the "foreigners" against the Chinese and to entangle the Western nations as much as possible in the pursuit of advantages. Yet if any of the Western powers improves its position in Shanghai as against China in any respect, all our guns are spiked for the Manchurian negotiations. Hherefore it is of the utmost importance that before entering any conference at Shanghai the Western powers. should in some way or other take self-denying pledges and commit themselves to the restoration of the

status quo ante. This seems to be the next important move to be made. For it must be said frankly that none of the great powers has a very good record in China and several of them obviously do not care much about having to ride the high moral horse in this affair. The British attitude as conveyed by Sir John Simon! has not been impressively canuid; and the French attitude, in sp.tc of the French ferver to have Germany respect treaties, has been singulary complacement about treaty breaking in Asia. The great powers are, to put it plainly, suspect; they give the impression of being

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Madison -(P)- The public service commission announced today that ed that the market value of the company, of Chicago, in 1930 to sell to \$17; in January, 1932, the price Eau Claire, Wis. It also correspond that agents have attempted to sell the stock for \$33 a share and take is attended by nine pairs of twins.

\$1,500,000 of its common stock in The commission said the company

at \$30 a share but it since has learn-

\$11 to \$15 and recently a market price of \$8 to \$10 was quoted," the commission said it had been informwas authorized to sell 50,000 shares

The securities division investigated it has suspended a permit issued to stock has fallen below that figure, sale of the stock following a com- ords filed with the division. "The approximate market price of plaint from Mrs. Isabelle Lokken, of the North American Life Insurance the stock in October, 1931, was \$16 Evanston. Ill., former resident of advised in a letter from Dr. Myers the names of any who had offered

ed with Dr. E. A. Myers, of Superior, the stock in Superior recently at the matter up with the district at concerning the sales.

\$38 and that the company proposed torney. About 4500 shares of stock were to establish a general agency there. sold in this state at \$50 a share dur. Dr. Myers was informed, the company were not authorized to sell the The commission said it had been stock and that he should procure

ness. It has 5,900 policies in force ing 1931 according to brokers' rec- mission said, that agents of the com- in this state, according to the insurance commission. Emerson school in Oakfield, Calif.

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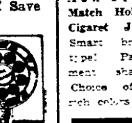


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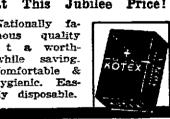
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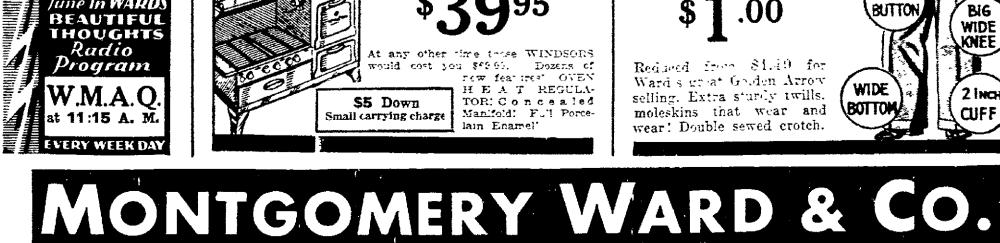
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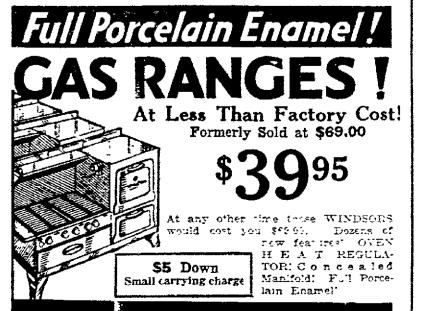
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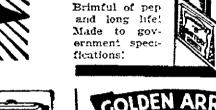
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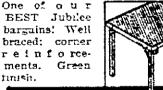
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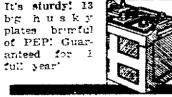
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Measure Choir For New Robes

RE choir of First English Latheran church will be measured for new robes at the meeting at To clock Friday night in the church the gown committee isindes Miss Florence Route, Miss farion Roate, Miss Mildred Almeht, and Harlows Roate.

The refreshment and entertainment committee for the April 1 meeting is composed of Miss Lois Ferron, Miss Lucille Heins, Miss Gladys Weich, and Martin Ganerke. Clarence Richter, Rudolph Gauerke, and Miss Florence Roate will act on the music program for dedication week in May.

specting of the Captain Bickel Mis-R. Y. Clark, 231 E. Franklin-st. Mrs. A. R. Eads who led the deand Mrs. Downey sang two Irish songs. At the business meeting plans were made for the next two months' work.

St. Patrick games were played when husbands will be in ted.

"Africa" was the topic for discus-People's Missionary Circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church Wednesday night at the home of the Misses Florence and Irene Schmidt, 803 W. Commercial-st. Miss Mildred Lemboke was the leader, and 12 members were present. The group decided to hold a joint meeting with the Women's Missionary society about the fourth Wednesday in April in the evening at the church.

The Rev. Delbert Basche, assistant paster of St. Mary church, will be the speaker at the breakfast of Holy Name society of St. Joseph church Sunday morning at the parish hall. The society as well as members of Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of St. Joseph church will receive their Easter Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass, and the breakfast will follow.

Ladies Aid society of Zion Luther an church held an informal social wathering Thursday afternoon in the parish' school auditorium. Twentysix members were present. The society will not meet again until April 7 when the spring sale will be held.

The Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church will receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 Mass Sunday morning at the church. Breakfast will be served immediately wards at the parish hall.

Chapter W of Trinity English Lutheran church will serve a supper Saturday evening at the church. Mrs. John Wagner is chairman and Mrs Oliver Frogner will have charge of the draing room.

Thursday night at the home of Mrs. L. Hodgden, 520 W. Commercial-st. Twenty-four members were present. Mrs. Lillie Albrecht is captain of the

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon in the church base ment. A social hour followed the business session.

WOMEN FROM KAUKAUNA ARE CLUB GUESTS

About 40 women attended the March meeting of the Appleton Woman's club Thursday afternoon. Kaukauna Woman's club members presented the exchange program. Miss Marie Kohler was a guest speaker.

Mrs. Carl Runte presented a reading of Susan Glaspell, Mrs. Harold Krueger, formerly of Kaukauna, sang several selections, and Mrs. H. E. Thompson gave a discussion of American art. Mrs. W. P. Ashe, president of the Kaukauna Woman's club, responded to the welcome of Mrs. E. W. Werner, president of the Appleton group.

Miss Kohler, explained to clubwe-

men how they may become a part of the better homes movement this year. Miss Kohler is the speaker for the April meeting of the App'eton club. She pointed out that women may start a home clean-up campaign and use unemployed women for the work.

A reception and tea followed the meeting at the clubrooms. Tea was served by Mrs. J. V. Wedgwood, Mrs. Paul Boronow. Mrs. T. E. Orbison assisted with the pouring.

FELLOWSHIP ADMITS 4 COLLEGE STUDENTS

Four Lawrence college students, all members of the sophemere class were initiated into the Oxford Fellowship, Lawrence religious society, at a formal initiation service Thursed are Lawrence Oosterhaus, appleton: Charles Dobberum, Oconto Falls; Donald Quade, Ironwood, Mich; and Forrest Bennet, Kingsford. L; le Stephenson, Appleton, president of the group, was in charge of the ceremony. The initiates have completed a period of piedgeship in which they have aschurches in the vicinity.

GOING TO MEETING

might meeting Saturday evening at Madison. They are Miss Katherine Nooyen, Mrs. R. N. Clapp, and Miss! and a program will follow.

COMMITTEE MEETS

will meet Monday at the courthouse

DELTA GAMMA PLANS REUNION

A reunion of Delta Gamma, na-tional secial sorority of Lawrence tional social sorority of Lawrence college, will be held Saturday, with Size, Weight several special events during the day and evening. Activities will begin with a luncheon Saturday noon at Hotel Northern for alumnes and seniors of the sorority. About 49

A "cosy" will be held in the afternoon at the chapter booms on E. College-ave, and a benquet will be served to about 69 guests at 6:30 Saturday evening at Conway hotel. Miss Lillian Bohl, an active member, will arrange for the banquet, and Mrs. Haisey Hubbard is general chairman of the reunion committee. A number of out of town guests are expected to attend the various func-

Mrs. H. A. Downey reviewed six Officers Of meday night at the home of Mrs. New Council see what can be done. He's inches under height, pounds underweight." Mrs. A. R. Eads who led the devotional, read three short poems, Are Seated dirty crawling on the floor; his bands are always to dirty that the

council of Equitable Reserve waste of time. But he's beginning to Association took place Thurs- learn. I have hopes for him If I and refreshments were served. The day night at Odd Fellow hall at can keep him on the upper side of next meeting will be in the form of which time junior officers were in the desk for a while." a 6:30 supper April 13 at the church, stalled. They are Faye Cohen, junior president; Roy Martin junior seriously enough. Something must nior advisor; Marie London, junior He cannot be healthy when he is sion at the meeting of the Young secretary; Donna Gallea, treasurer; so much underweight, so very under-Edna Lorenzen, herald; Clifford sized. I'm going to call on his peo-Christi first junior knight; Henry ple." Koletzke, second junior knight; Lloyd Lathrop, third junior knight; as you're going anyway, will you junior leader; Dorothy Cohen, just what worries me most. His wiping nior director; Howard Dunbar, color up the dirt, and his quickellyer

Dr. Orin Thompson, Neenah, Supreme vice president and treasurer, department is keen on clean blouswas present, and 50 guests from Green Bay attended. Miss Audrey La Mere, Green Bay, sang and danced, Robert Barta, Green Bay, accompanying her. Gordon Pace, 8, and Rosella Larson, 4, sang and recited, and a trio, Eliz, Sarah, and Sa- dear, they are only as high as my die Berman, gave several plane elbow, and I don't believe that both numbers. Albert Larson district rep- together weigh as much as a full resentative of Green Bay, was a

Other guests included R. E. Thompson, Oshkosh, district representative: Stewart Barlow, state were present.

meeting will be April 23. The juniors will meet the fourth Monday of

and Mrs. Dodge Bruch. Mrs. H. J. Weller was named chairman of an open card party to take place

A memorial service for Mrs Freda Reinke was held with Mrs. tion took place and a short business meeting was held.

36 STUDENTS ARE HONORED AT SCHOOL

Scholastic Leaders Are List-

junior high school received honor cards for the fourth period of school

High point winners in the var Ruth Barnes, Irene Wilz Inez Sp'etter, and Dolores Werner.

In the eighth grade the following have the highest grade points: Walton Steiner, Walter Dietrich, Kenneth Lee, Oscar Klaus, Clara Schaefer and Edward Totzke, Seventh grade leaders for the six weeks period are Althea Bartz, Alice Retther John Raether. Bianche Van Aernam, Marie Wolfgram and Lu-

cille Greene.

Rettler and Althea Bartz on the first honor roll and Luville Greene, John Knazck, Dorothy Lee, Jean Voigt and Mane Wolfgram on the second honor roll. In the eighth grade, Kenneth Mac Gregor is the only high honor roll claims Beulan Stever, day in Hamar house. Those initiat. Walton Steiner, Neil Davidson, Schaefer and Marvin Bergner.

es with 15 high honor roll students and five second honor roll students. Those in the first group include Ruth Barnes, Dorothy Blake, Mildred Boehnlein, Joy Coon, Irene De Windt, Bernard Kassike, Dorothy sisted in holding services in various, Kraft, Grace Murphy, Ler's Pfund, Charlotte Rettler, Helen Rhoder, Marian Rule, Inez Spietter, Leone Werner and Irene Wilz. On the sec At least three members of Apple ond honor roll are Evelyn Abel, ton Business and Professional Wo Gladys De Wall, Harold Lippert. men's club will attend the state Frances Preimesberger and Dolores

Honorable mention was given to the following for general scholastic Lynda Hollenbeck. A 6.36 dinner improvement: Marian Kesselhon. will be served at the Hotel Lorraine eighth grade, and Earl Ashman and eighth grade, and Earl Ashman and able mention for subject improve-The county highway committee Blanche Van Aernam, seventh way 14 cetween New London and er, Clarence De Shaney, John Dries

NEXT SATURDAY Over Child's

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Did you notice this boy?" The school nurse pointed an accusing pencil at the name next the last line. It began with "Z."

"Nathaniel? Oh yes. I notice him hourly. I notice him plenty. Why?" "He's away under weight."

"Under weight? If that was all he was under. Most of the time I'm noticing Nathamel he is under the seat pinching legs, Sticking pins, stealing lunches out of desks, being like an over-active fish."

"But the child is seriously under-

weight. Undersized too. You should have done something about him. I'll call on his parents if you like, and see what can be done. He's inches "I haven't been worrying about that so much. He gets his clothes have to send him to wash them before every lesson. He is a great

"I do not think you take him vice president; Blanche Koch, ju- be done to get this child to grow.

Lester Ahrens, fourth junior knight; ask his mother if he can have an William Buss, junior guard; Orville extra blouse each day so I can keep Ahrens, junior marshal; Esme Koch, him clean in the afternoon. That's movements. Don't forget to ask about that extra blouse. The head of

> A few days later the nurse whose accusing pencil had pointed toward. the teacher and Nathaniel returned to the classroom. "Did you ever see his father and mother? Why my grown adult according to the stand

whole family. They are little but they are mighty. If you don't believe manager of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Ha- it try teaching Nathaniel for a day. zel Burnside Bushey, organizer and But he's getting there. I he'd him supreme matron. Two hundred and by the strap of his pants this mornseventy-six adults and 53 juniors ing while he did his tables and he got them all right. Did you speak about the extra blouse? The Head coached by Mrs. Bushey and De was in this morning and spoke about

"Oh, yes, his mother said you ed for him if you could get them

cludes Mrs. F. H. Bomier, Mrs. Roy him to learn his words and tables er pilot's license. And his appetite is remarkable. He grabs Israel's lunch at noon time. Then he goes home for more, Where's that blouse?"

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

COMMITTEE ON STOCK **FAIR MEETS MONDAY**

The Appleton monthly stock fair didn't complain. committee, which is planning the en

Don't Worry Anne Lindbergh's Courage Mrs. Wright, College Students Take Helps Her To Face Crisis Mrs. Roberts

BY JULIA BLANSHARD Hopowell, N. J.—The sensitive, imaginative college girl of five years ago who wrote this poignant verse is now the tense, white-faced Anne Morrow Lindbergh who mourns her

kidnaped child. What horrible acenes of suffering can such a vivid mind as here be ploturing for her little lost baby? What fears are striking terror to the moth-

er-heart of one as sensitive as this peem shows her to be?

hours drag into days. mination she puts a cup of broth to they succeeed in avoiding. her lips and drinks it. She mus: have nourishment. She expects her

second child early in summer? Faced Crack-Lp Bravely

and Lindy had one narrow escape. stood still. For she know, as Land, born-and she is powerless. did, that only a few lucky folks can! As she moves about the house, si-Thanks a lot And please, as long land on one wheel. But as she lent, withdrawn, as she finds herself circled the field waving a distress; drawn against her will into the little; herself in pillows out of the wreck, she was pale but which to draw. For, who knows but mustered a faint smile as she ut- ever and over in her mind may tered her famous ,"Augustus will' running her own words:

The very next day they boarded a fast two-passenger ship, Lindy with his arm in a sling from a dislocated shoulder. Anne seemed undisturbed as they observed the law of crack. CHURCH CHOIRS ups-go right up again to recover flying confidence:

In July, 1929, they had two other narrow escapes. Flying from New York to St. Louis a wheel on their' Curtiss Falcon collapsed on landing at Columbus, Ohio, and the tail skid climbed out unperturbed, and later they took the same ship to New en. She merely got into another plane to resume flying lessons she had started in Mexico City Won Gliding License

While she was carrying her first baby, she flew incessantly. In Janu- Hazel Gloe, "O Divine Redeemer," could have all the clothes you need- ary, 1930, before the baby was born. and Marshall Hulbert and Carl Nichsive made her first glider flight at olas the Duet, "Come Unto Him." on him. But I guess we can't do San Diego. All alone this intrepid Marion Walson will sing the incl-A committee to take charge of the anything about his height and mother-to be took off from the flat dental solo in the Gounnd Gallia. summit of Soledad Mountain, head-"If his father and mother are tiny; ed directly towards the sea, made a shall the child be a grant? There's number of right-angle banking ing of the chapter Thursday after, reason in all things. If I can have turns, stayed aloft more than six that extra blouse, and if I can get, minutes, and won her first-class glid-

A pusiness meeting of Circle B of Austin, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. A. this next month, I won't worry Just two months before her baby C. Braun, Mrs. Harry Ames, Mrs. about his weight. He wears that was born, Anne and Lindy made Mrs. John Pitt was ree frying Bozan. Mrs. Dale Cooley, down running about the classroom their famous speed flight from Los dent of Women's Mission Angeles to New York, in 141 hours. eraged 180 miles an hour through satting in the back in her electrical, tary. ly-heated flying suit, was the navigator! She had been taught navigation by Wiley Post, who flew around the world with Harold Gatty

On the night that Anne and Lindbergh landed in New York, Anne Eva Engel, mission band. stayed in the ship several minutes after landing. Though there were

Never once has Anne ever cried largement of the monthly event in out or become historical over dan-Appleton, will meet at 1:39 Monday ger. In August, 1989, the famous flyafternoon in the assembly room of ing couple came near a horrible the Appleton State bank. Walter death. In landing at the air races Wieckert, chairman of the commit- in Indianapolis, Lindy's belt caught tee, is inviting interested farmers and tore off a valve on an emergenand business men to attend the cy gasoline tank and dumped 100 Frank Younger, principal presented meeting to assist in making plans gallons of gas. Only the direction of for the next fair on Saturday, March the wind prevented the sparks from 26. At the last fair an auction sale, the exhaust of his motor igniting of pure bred bulls was held and the the pool of gas beneath the plane committee next week will decide on Both of Anne's hands flew to her some special feature—to be held in face but no sound escaped her: Carried Radio Burden

been suggested by several farmers. pliot's license, going up alone in

secret test, executing spirals, figure eights, banking this way and that. in perfect form. In July, Anne became a licensed radio operator in preparation for their Oriental trip.

On this trip they battled fog and winds enroute to Alaska, her radio keeping them posted as to position. Radio engineers claimed at the time that Anne did 75 per cent of the No one will ever know. For Anne! work on the entire Oriental flight, Morrow Lindbergh has the high for the Arctic challenges the best of courage to suffer in silence. Quiet, all radio operators and "all Lindy! moving as if in death, she keeps go had to do was to fly the ship. She ing as seconds stretch their inter- told him weather conditions, the latminable length into minutes and est reports on landing conditions ahead and on the way from Nome to Resolutely she sits down at table; Siberia, received word and warned with her mother. With steady deter- him of z severe storm area which

She Could Smile

In China, Anne faced death by

drowning, along with Lindy, when It is this valuant moral stamina their seaplane plunged into a wave that makes Anne Morrow a fit mate and was damaged in taking off from for Charles Lindbergh. Again and the Yangtse river. When the crew of again crises have tested this courage a British aircraft carrier fished of hers and never found it wanting. Anne out of the water, drenched and shaking from the shock, she Even before she was married, she pluckily greeted them with a smile! As they took off from Valbuena stuff Anne Morrow Lindbergh is Field, Mexico, in February, 1929, a made. But now she faces a danger to the club March 23 at Hamar wheel of their ship was torn off by, incomparably harder to bear than a stone they struck. Lindy wrenched the chance of death to herself. By the plane into the air, with a ter- day and night she lives with the horrific joit. Anne's heart must have ror of unknown danger to her first-

signal, little Anne quietly packed white nursery with its empty crib, to lessen the she shows herself to have even shock. When they picked her up greater depths of moral strength on "Mute bow!! Mute cup!"

Might as vainly ask the scent of some late jonguil to recall Lost April"

WILL SING AT NEXT VESPER

"The Gallia" by Gouned will be soloists of the Methodist church at and one wing were injured. She, the vesper service Sunday afternoon. "The Gallia" is one of the most

inspiring short works of Gounod, York. At Newark airport just a fort and the most frequently given durnight later, a wheel collapsed out-ling the pre-Easter season. Proberight and another wing was brok- bly nothing in sacred music has the melodic quality and haunting rhythm as the famous "Jerusalem," solo and chorus number.

The choir will sing The Gioria from the Mass in F, by Berdese, Miss

MRS. PITT AGAIN PRESIDENT OF CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. John Pitt was reciected presieats his lunch before ten o'clock and They stopped only for fuel, and ave meeting Thursday night at the church. Mrs. George Leemhuis was sleet and clouds. They flew at a chosen vice president, Miss Tillie height of 14,000 feet in their open. Jahn was elected treasurer, and Mrs. tandem seated ship. Little Anne, E. F. Franz was again named secre-

> Department secretaries are Miss Louise Kippenhan, literature: Miss Eva Engel, stewardship: Miss Evelyn Brandt, thank offering: Mrs. Her man Meyer, citizenship; and Miss

Plans for the building fund were discussed, and it was decided that tears in her eyes, perhaps of exhaus- the members will help sell tickets for tion, perhaps of relief at success, she the young people's play to be given

On Program

of piano and violin numbers to illustrate the works of Tschaikowsky and other Russian artists at the meeting of Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Carlson, 829 E. Washington-st.

Mrs. Louis Boettiger read a ca

per on Tschaikowsky, after which

Mrs. Wright played three themes on the piano "Symphonie Pathetique". 'Fifth Symphony," and "Andante Cantabile." Mrs. Roberts gave a violin selection, 'Song Without Words.' Russian Life as Reflected in Rusuan Music was discussed in a paper by Mrs. Eugene Wright, and the program which followed consisted of alternating plane and violin numbers, Mrs. William Wright played Mussoegsky's "Gopak," Rubinstein's "Kammenoi-Ostrow," and Rachman off's "Polichinelle." Mrs. Roberts numbers were "Chanson Triste" by Kalinnikow, "Orientale" by Cui, and "Hymn to the Sun" by Rimsky-Kor-

Mrs. W. E. Rogers will be hostess House. Mrs J. H. Griffiths will have charge of the program.

Miss Lulu Duwel, N. Appleton-st entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club Thursday night at her home, Prizes Miss Hattle Vandenberg. The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Evelyn Huss, Spring-st.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Drabich, 421 S. Badger-ave, entertained two tables of schafkonf Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. F. Rose and Mrs. J. Jacobson of Racine. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Rose and Mrs. George Gebelacker.

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> It all started in an "Abnormal Psychology" class at Lawrence college when, during the course of a lecture on hypnosis, the professor notised subject is having the laugh leemed a practical demonstration on the entire group! fitting and succeeded in hypnotising a certain coed. The process looked simple enough and soon several members of the class were attempting to bring some of their friends under their spell.

Some varying degree of success

students, especially among the oca particular fraternity house. The procedure is something like thisthe hypnotist takes his subject into a dark room, and talks soothingly to him for about 15 minutes, in an effort to bring about the state of artificial sleep. If the would-be Houdmi is seem-

ingly successful in bringing about this state, he put his patient a series of tricks for the entertainment of his astonished fraternity brothers. After the brothers have been sufficiently amused, the subsect is told to wake up, which he Joe Klein's, Kimberly,

The practice has aroused much discussion, and arguments fly thick and fast when the "believers" and the "doubting Thomases" get together. The big question seems to be whether the hypnotist is success ful or whether the supposedly hyp-

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY CONCERT *ON WEDNESDAY*

The Lawrence Conservatory Sym has been experienced among the phony orchectrs under the direction cupants of a certain dormitory and of Percy Fullinwider will present a concert at Memorial chapel next Wednesday evening. Franklin Le-Fevre, baritone, will be the soloist. The orchestra will play two numbers by Mozart, Overture (Cost far tutie), and the first and third movements of Symphony 41. Finlandia by Sibelius, two Grieg numbers, "Romance" by Tschaikowsky, and "There E'er You Walk" by Handel are included on the pro-

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The children on the program were Wayne Morneau, district representative in Appleton. The next junior tra blouse for afternoons"

social of Delta chapter. Employes weight." Mutual Benefit association, on March 23 was appointed at the meetnoon at Odd Fellow hall. It in-

April 14. Herman Eggert in charge. Initia-

ed by M'Kinley Authori-Thirty-six students at McKinley

the honors in students assembly Friday morning. ious classes numbered 19 students with Walton Steiner eighth grader, heading the list. In the ninth grade high point winners were Donald Greene, Lella Pfund, Leone Werner,

Honor students in the seventh grade are John Raether, Alice honor roll student while the second Ione Manzer, Kenneth Lee Clara

Ninth graders led the other class-Werner.

Donald Greene, ninth grade, Honorment went to Leora Ness and grade; Robert Greene and Edward to discuss plans for improving High- Totzke, eighth grade, Henry Bak-Shocton. Funds for the work are be sen, Adeline Flentie, Clyde Kiser, in provided by the state highway Fred Ourtel and Frank Schimmer, minth grade.

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UTH BRADLEY was sitting in K front of the fireplace in Sue's living room. Her dress was clinging and orchid and her eyes were shining. She had her feet tucked under her, and her hands were crossed loosely in front of her.

She looked up and smiled as Sue entered. A tall figure arose quickly from Jack's deep chair at the other side of the fireplace. Sue noticed with swift approval that it was Dale breathe and dip the whole thing in

"I was lonesome tonight, Mrs. Thornton," he told Sue. "I decided the shape of your cheeks and conto drop in. Ruth told me it would be all right."

that I was going to be lonely, too, and I'll wager anything in the cupboard that Ruth felt the same way,

The three of them sat and talked idly, ramblinly, about this and that and nothing at all, as the wind came up and the rain grew heavier. Presently there was a knock at the door. Sue rose to answer it. She tried not to let her surprise get into her voice as she saw who her guest was. It was Arnold Page who stood a: the threshold.

"May a wayfarer ask for refuge in a storm?' he asked. "My car non't go. It stopped down the road. I remembered you lived here and walked back."

He had his crutch with him, of course, and was soaked from the

reached out a sympathetic

"You're soaked. Come in to the fire." She could visualize the way that he must have stumbled along the shopery road, with his crutch tapping steadily on the muddy ground. He who had once braved jungles and fought hons and climbed trees when danger came too

Sue made Arnold Page remove

a lost leg . . . Life was strange. The four of them were sitting around a small table, eating toast that was spread with cream cheese and raspberry jam, when the knock-

"More guests? This is a popular

of wind swept the outer door wide. Two people stood at the threshold.

up in surprise. That was well. And then she saw them lifted a little bit higher at the sight of Arnold Page. "We didn't mean to intrude," Dr.

NEXT: Ruth scores over Sally.

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Says —

or blue silk finished cotton.

slightly browned.

fully. If this is not done, the first frocks, etc., etc. waffles made are likely to be discol-

plenty of food. Use a plant food th's book. So we hope you will send regularly now on old plants just your order today.

spoons of salt. When serving lettuce be sure that

French dressing is added. The water will spoil the dressing and the oil will not adhere to the lettuce. Do bot put dressing on lettuce until it is to be served.

To keep rugs in good condition go over them once a week with a broom dipped in hot water to which a little

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OUGHTA BE A LAWYER

Miami, Fla .- A bandit he'd up W. R. Williams, taxidriver, and took; \$1.55 from him. He handed Williams back ten cents for street care fare and then got in the taxi to drive off in it himself. Williams started arguing, told the banidt a hard luck story and the argument finally wound up in Williams getting his earl back,

RELAX, SMILE AFTER A HARD DAY AT OFFICE

Do you ever have a day when hings have gone so badly you won der how you can go on? Well, one of the best things you can do is to tie up your face and lie down a haif hour!

This suspending your face from a nice, tight towel or napkin or homedown finishes the job. When you get up and face yourself again, you'll feel better, I'll guarantee that, if you follow directions.

After you have cleansed your over the end of your nose so you can iced water and then in astringent. Smack this mask over your face, eyes and mouth shut; make it take tour of your nose. Then strap up your face under the chin, up over the ears (or behind them) and tie or "Of course it is. I'm ever so glad pin the strapping, whether it is a you did. You see, I had a feeling towel or more cheesecloth, tight on top of the head.

Before you he down, take a piece of ice and go over your whole face again, especially the eyes.

Now go right into the bedroom and stretch out flat, no pillow, arms down at your sides, legs straight out, toes up. Take as deep a sigh as you can and then several others. Even groan out loud a little bit, if it makes you feel better. Groaning extra loudly sometimes gets a lot out of your system.

When you have finished complaining, just sigh and sigh and think of black velvet. Whether or not to numbered explanatory you drift off into a little carnap, this graphs.) refreshes you.

If you can manage to curve your ' lips into a smile, in spite of your bad day, all your complaints and life in general, so much the better. Smiling actually relaxes you, but of course there are times you'd rather never relax than smile again: Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

Print Frock



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON to find out what she thinks about Here's a charming little frock of you during these last four years, crepe silk print so cool and lovely, and you haven't encouraged her to neath your spring coat to complete

The neckline is particularly beyou like the sleeves finished with a friends. You aren't making yourself flounced ruffle? The curved hip a particularly attractive personality seaming is slenderizing too. The by shunning all members of the fair paneled front and back of the skirt, sex. What's the idea? How are you gives the figure elegant height. put this model together.

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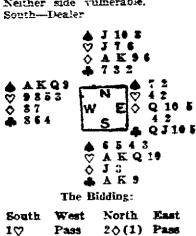
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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Generally speaking, squeeze situaions arising in the play of hands at Contract do not develop until mice, tight towel or napkin or home late in the hands. The squeeze play West opened the King of spades made chin supporter seems to give is used to designate the breaking and led four rounds of that suit, the you a real moral support. The lying down of the adverse defense by lead- last spade being ruffed in the Duming established cards so that one opponent or the other is forced to part with an otherwise good card by discarding and thereby establish tricks. His hand holds one apparface well, take two thicknesses of an extra trick for the Declarer. cheese-cloth, put a hole in it to put | Such a situation occurred in the vert it into a winner in the followhand below, played recently in a ing manner: Three trump rounds; Duplicate match.

Neither side vulnerable.



P255 Figures after bids in table refer

2NT(2) Pass

37(3) Pass

 A hand of even distribution containing little possibility, unless partner can rebid. -Unable to rebid the heart suit but having additional honor val-

ues to show. South bids two notrump. -With high honor strength in only one suit, North decides to let the Opening bidder determine whether the hand shall be played in hearts or notrump. The heart support is inadequate, but

-South has a close decision to make, whether he should rebid

at all, but caressed by the honor count, decides to try for game at

were taken and this was then the

lay of the cards: South led the Ten or hearts to

which West, of course, followed suit. A diamond was discarded from Dummy and East was squeezed. Whether he discarded a club or a diamond, th remaining tricks belonged to South

The execution of squeeze plays necessitates close observance of the cards played by opponents on the early rounds. Unless the groundwork is laid for the squeeze in the early stages, the effort to force an opponent into a position where he must discard winners, generally

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WE WOMEN

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in High School I met the only girl I in and forbade us to see each other so often. Then she went away to school and I, to college Since that and I hear from her occasionally. But I don't know whether she loves me or not, and I don't know when she is going to return home so that I can see her. She has made all the difference in my life for seven years even though I have hardly seen her at all for four of those years. What can I do? I think of nothing but her I absolutely refuse to speak to other girls, they bore me. How can I find out whether she loves me?

in your life. coming and slimming. And don't the meantime set about annexing going to talk to the lady of your And it's as simple as A, B, C, to dreams, if you resolutely refuse to

speak to any other fair maiden? Do you thing that she's going to welcome you with open arms if she comes home to find you a woman-Style No. 2553 is designed for hater? Not at all. Your devotion may

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Don't forget too, that wri'e you're brooding incessantly about one gal. Just write your name and address you may be passing up a lot of . in improve you and your viewpoint

Nobody is asking you to put an end to your great love-but do put the great love in its place for the time being, and try to adjust yourself to the fact that it is-temporar-, ily at least-out of the question. If you and the only girl are meant for each other yould come together: again. And see to it that you're an interesting, attractive person when

Mrs. J. H. A.: It's about time that you began to act as though you DID know something about the af fair. Avoid scenes if possible but speak frank words, both to friend husband and the lady in the case You have been wise to ignore the, matter so far, but it's now reached a pitch where it can't be ignored, and perfectly within your rights to

began this whole matter, he must decide what he's going to do about it -that your position is too humiliating and miserable to be borne, and

his affinity to come to a decision.

either husband or affinity wants is to have to face facts at any time. They prefer to go along getting away with murder as long as it's so far proved disastrous.

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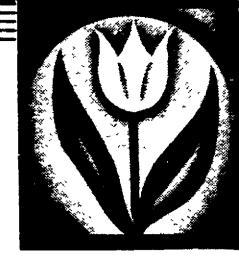
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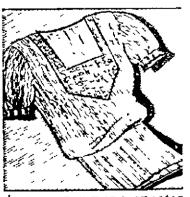


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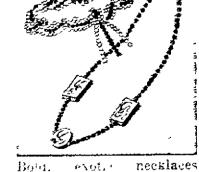
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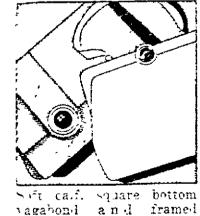
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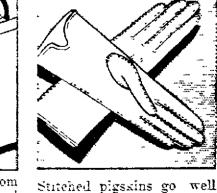
gay open-work smeater in bright hues. Square cam it i meight in jewneck, tiny puffed s'ens eles. A pendant necklace are very 1932.





You Ever Saw - -

vagabond and framed pouch. Both have metal clasp in color



with smart spring outfits. White is going to be good.

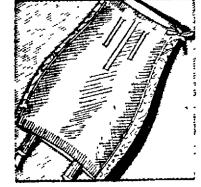
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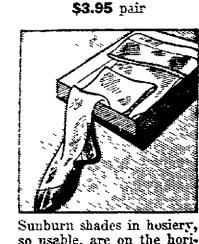


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his coat and put on Jack's dressing gown. She was glad that Dale Courtney had received him so graciously and easily. The two men were talking like old acquaintances in a minute. The storm came harder. The garage in town said it would send a man for the car as soon as its wrecking crew came in from answering another call. Sue made some coffee. She re-

membered the way in which Grace had made so much that night, saying that Jimmy hked it very hot and very strong. Then Jimmy had gone away, scarcely touching the cup which he had been served. Life could be cruel. A cup of coffee . .

er on the door fell again.

place," Courtney said. "It's a little late for guests." Sue aswered. "Maybe another car broke down." She went to the door stepping away from the laughter and fireplace into the entrance. A gust

"We saw your lights—and thought you might be lonesome," Sally Bradley's voice said. "We came across the road to be neighborly." Sue told them to come in. She

noticed that the man with Sally was Joe Raynor. She remembered that he was going to marry Sally. Then she was introducing the people who didn't know one another. She was glad that Sally and Dr. Raynor could see that Ruth was with Dale Courtney. Sue liked Courtney better than she did the young doctor. She noticed, too, that Sally's eyebrows went

Raynor was saying.

MY NEIGHBOR

Bath towels that are worn may be cut into squares and made into washclothes by crocheting shell stitches around the edges with pink

bakes so that the upper crust is 44 inches bust. Size 35 requires 35, yourself attractive before she'll apbrown and the lower is still pale, yards of 39-inch material with 3 preciate the quality of your love. turn the bread upside down in the yard of 35-inch contrasting. pan and leave it until the bottom is

growing plants need terials, etc., by spending 10 cents for as possible.

A little cornstarch added to the clearly on any piece of paper. Order, pleasant friendships which would salt in the salt cellar with prevent one book. Enclose 10 cents in improve you a salt in the salt cellar with prevent stamps or coin and mail your order about women. nardening. Proportions are half a stamps or coin and main teaspoon of cornstarch to two table. The special stamps of the stamps

no water is on the leaves when ferred).

turpentine has been added. Copyright, 1932, by

AN EARLY SQUEEZE

hearts. West opened the King of spades my with the Knave of trumps. In order to make his contract, South now must win all the remaining ent loser, but he proceeds to con-

TODAY'S POINTER

North felt that South would read the situation from his bid-

By Virginia Vane

Dear Virginia Vane: When I was We saw much of each other until her family stepped time she has travelled a good deal

PETE Well, one thing you can't do is to sit down and write to her suddenly telling her of your love and expecting her to come back with a snappy Yes indeed. I've always been crazy about you." She hasn't had a chance

It's such a splendid dress to wear believe that she was the only love Wait till she actually comes home before the big romantic stuff, and in

vou meet. Make Husband Decide NOW

say something drastic Tell your husband that since he

that definitely it is up to him and As we've said before the last thing

humanly possible. When they find AND GOOD TIMES—TIME FOR the situation less comfortable and NEGLECTED WIFE TO TALK convenient, they may easily begin convenient, they may easily begin to love each other a great deal less. Anyway you need no longer keep silence—since silence is this case has

"Ha. ha. Gave you quite a start

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop - medicated with



And do you know that

In Headsizes 211/2 to 241/2

Y. W. C. A. IN SUPPORT

OF PROSPERITY DRIVE

Menacha - The support and coop

eration of the Menasha and Neenah

DUNTY BOARD BETS PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PAY

Legolution Suggesting 10 Per Cent Cut Sent to Committee

day when a resolution to cut salaries of all county employes 10 per cent was introduced.

The payment Winnebago-co board, with the pos- be paid by the county.

The pay-cut resolution was offered by J. F. Ulrich, town of Winne-

explanation made as to where the taken the initrative to have the mater presented to the board.

immediately, without any legal delay, he slashed 10 per cent. It pro-vides that salaries which cannot be per cent just as soon as the reducresolution issues the request that an immediate and voluntary cut of 10

ISIX CANDIDATES FOR **ALDERM**AN IN 1ST WARD

candidates were placed in circula-tion Thursday. In the First ward the aldermanic

erford having entered the race Thursday afternoon when h s nomihas appeared to oppose John Herziger, candidate for the two year term for alderman in the Third ward.

which \$50 will be paid for each mile, 11.57 miles on which it will be paid

The townships, number of miles in ach and the amount of money they will receive, are: Algoma—24.07, \$1. 203.50; Black Wolf-25.90, \$1,295; Clayton-48.04, \$2,402; Menasha-18.40, \$920; Neenah-22.24, \$1,112 Nekimi--50.35, \$2,517.50; Nepsuskun

INGRAM BILL MISSION

Neenah-An Ingram Bil mission scheduled next week from Tuesay to Sunday at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Five days of Bible ctures and pageantry are planned. Beginning at 730 Tuesday evemd "The Christian Life." Each af , these birds out of season ernoon there will be a meeting for

ntitled "Ruth, the Devoted." an Byll of international fellowship

NEENAH PERSONALS

Commercial st.

attend the funeral of his mother, rs. Hans Gram John Babcock has been removed

tis Thursday afternoon at Thed. rk hespital.

Sylvia Warner submitted to a maoperation Thursday at Theda k hospital.

Delores Blank submitted to a ma-

ONTINUE COMMERCIAL

commercial art R continue after the close of night **book** sessions under direction of . Ka: I Koehier. The class will beon March 15 at Mrs. Koehler's die in the Wirnebago building, rollments other than vocational oo, studente will be taken so

MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS START WORK APRIL 1

Necnah-Winnebego-co's four motorcycle officers, appointed at the Wednesday county board meeting on full time basis, will begin their season's work April 1 at a monthly salary of \$225. This amount, in addition to being a salary will cover the expenses of the individual officers. The four officers are Edward Abell, Irving Stilp, Julius G. Holtz and Harold Nielsen, who will be required to furnish a bond. They must also Netnah-The biggest problem to file policies covering their automome before the present session of tive equipment. The premiums will

GAME AT NEENAH

e, who told the supervisors that Also Gets 185 and 239 for Sparkling Total of 724 for nah is one of these district gatherings.

Neenah - Fred Van Lieu rolled high series and high . individual game in the Kimberly-Clark league The resolution was referred to the Thursday night, collecting 169, 252 bonds and salaries committee for and 297 for a total of 628. Andy analysis and recommendation. Louis Anderson and J. Steffen tied for sec-M. Kolashinski, Menasha, is chair and high honors, each cracking out a 622 total. Kleenex rolled high The Ulrich resolution provides team game and series on 946, 1,089 that all salaries which can be cut and 968 for a total of 3,002. On the honor roll were Zingler, 611; H. Pierce, 611; and Gresenz, 604.

Kleenex took a firmer hold on cut immediately shall be reduced 10 first place by winning three games from Salesmen, while the Specialties passed the Auditors by taking three tion can be lawfully made. The res-olution acknowledges that there are county employes, whose salaries can-not legally be changed by action of the county board. For these, the game from Kimflex.

Scores: Auditing- 898, 832, 988; Kimflex-854, 940, 876; Superintend-As the board adjourned until ents—\$55\$, 791, 995; Engineers—\$14, 931, 925; Specialties—\$63, 918, 1025; Auditors—\$41, 851, 859; Salesmen—\$46, 1089, 108 ents-858, 791, 995; Engineers-914,

	Senuigo.	W.	I
	Kleenev	49	26
	Specialties	49	26
,	Auditors	40	29
	Auditings	35	34
•	Salesmen	34	35
	Superintendents	34	35
-	Engineers	34	35
1	Supers	28	41
1	Kimflex	25	44
	Services	23	46
•	Neenah Manufacturers	La	iles

team tripped the Kaukauna team in a match game Thursday evening by ning at the Masonic temple. ace now is three-sided, Wylie Ruth- 61 pins, the totals being 2,676 to prize was won by F. B. Whiting. 2.615. A Muench collected high set in this match, 222, 215, 202 for a total of 639. P. Hornke was second on 573. For the Kaukauna team Sager hit 601. Scores: Kaukauna-813, 912, 890. Manufacturers - 939, 921, 816. Weinke Grocers and Rud's Place

engaged in a match game Thursday evening which the former won by 199 pins. The Neenah team totaled 2,937 to Rud's 2,828.

Figure 12. Scores: Rud's Piace—Wesner 213.

Appleton, will observe their twenty-fall under the classification for the Starting for the Grand Army hospital at the formula of the starting for the Grand Army hospital at the formula of the starting for the Grand Army hospital at the formula of the starting for the Grand Army hospital at the formula of the starting for the Grand Army hospital at the first twenty fall under the classification for the starting formula of the starting form

Scores: Rud's Place-Wegner 213, Waupaca were made. 191, 214; Breckhn -- 179, 182, 192; by the state. The village of Omro Schmidt-178, 198, 199; Ellis - 192, has 10 83 miles for which it will re- 166, 203; Strutz-188, 151, 192. Weinceive \$541.50 and Winneconne has ke Grocers-Hyland-200, 188, 198; Reinke-136, 173, 146; H. Weinke-168, 256, 184; Burr-187, 179, 198; Muenck-185, 239, 300.

CLUB ASKS CLOSED SEASON ON FISHING

Neenah-Twin City Sportsman's -- 40.87, \$2,943.50; Omro-- 15.88, \$2,294, club met Thursday evening at Dan-Oshkosh-28 54, \$1,472, Poygan, 31 50, ish Brotherhood hall The principal \$1,575; Rushford--50.16; \$2,508; Uti- subject was the proposal to set as de -52.40, \$2,620; Vinland-35.15; \$1, a certain area around the Eureka 757.50; Winchester-29, \$1,450; Windown for pike and sturgeon spawnconne-27.56, \$1,378, Wolf River-ing. Heretofore this place was the scene of fish pirating, the club alleges. The petitions have been signed by a large number of twin city, Appleton and Oshkosh sports-IN NEENAH NEXT WEEK men and will be forwarded to the conservation commission. The suggested closed season will be from March 1 to June.

It also was moved to deputize persons during the summer to protect the pheasants which the club has ning there will be discussions of released in the surrounding counwith subjects as "The B ble and the try. Reports of violations will be "The Kingdom of received and warrants issued for "The Book of Revelations," arrest of any one caught killing

Following the meeting a schafkopf tournament was held. Prizes were won by Edward Tyriver, Arthur Niles and W. R. Otis. Lunch was served by wives of members.

MANY WOMEN ATTEND FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Neenah-The Thursday afternoon free cooking school conducted by Mrs Mildred Day of Battle Creek. and sponsored by American Legion aux. hary, attracted 168 house wares to the city hall auditorium. Economical meal planning was dis-

cussed. There are three decorated lunchean tables on display which will be adged by a committee as to beauty and artistic arrangement, at the closing session Friday afternoon.

ALUMNI OF CHICAGO FORM VALLEY GROUP

Neenah-Howard Jersald, Neenah, is on a committee composed of alumoperation Friday at Theda Clark in of the University of Chicago residing in the Fox river valley. The committee will effect an organizat on of alumni in the valley. The organization will be operated without ART STUDY IN NEENAH ducs for the purpose of keeping in touch with the university, which will send a speaker once a year to this rse at Neenah vocational school vicinity to address annual meetings of the group.

The selection of the committee took place Wednesday evening at a meeting at Hotel Raulf, Oshkosh.

BOY FRACTURES ARM Neenah-Robert Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen, Koehler is a graduate of Chi fractured his arm Thursday after-Art Institute and was a student noon when he fell on a slippe y walk and Kopets and George Ober- while playing with a group of chil-

CHEESE GROUP TO **GATHER AT NEENAH**

Policies Discussed

the Neenah district will be held started within a few days. here at 1:30 next Tuesday afternoon. The federation is in the process of being reorganized and definite steps are being taken by the board of directors to reduce expenses, increase efficiency and develop a sound marketing program. The federation officials, in cooperation with corkers from the state department of agriculture and markets, are making plans to hold various meetings throughout the state to discuss with federation members the future of the organization. The meeting at Nee

tories delivering cheese to the Neeed by B. J. Gehrmann, president of the Wisconsin Society of Equity and the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, and C. F. Claffin, of the state department of markets and agricul-

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necrah-Neenah-Menasha Army Reserve Officers association will hold its March meeting next Wednesday evening at North Shore Golf club. The program will be in charge of National Guard officers, under direction of Capt. Dan Hart of Co. I. Wisconsin National Guard unit of

St. Paul English Lutheran church Young Women's Missionary society will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the parish house. The topic for discussion is "Stewardship of Time," with Mrs. C. P. Lee and Mrs. M. A. Thompson as leaders. Mrs. Arthur Lornson and Mrs. Charles Williams will be hostesses. The Women's Missionary solicety will meet at 2:39 Wednesday afternoon.

Our Savior Lutheran church Men's club, which was to have met tonight, has postponed it meeting for one week. Prohibition will be discussed at the next meeting.

Masonic Bridge club held weekly tournament Thursday eve-

Despite several other important fairs Thursday evening, the card party, the last social event on the Neenah club winter program, was well attended. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. E. Sanders, Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Mrs. John Weber, James Fritzen, William Daniels and R. E. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Willarson former Neenah Residents, now of

FIRE PUT OUT

Neenab-The fire department was called at 6 o'clock Friday morning to the Sulp grocery store at corner of Forest-ave and N. Commercial-st where a blaze had started above the furnace in the basement. The fire was extinguished before any damage resulted, other than from smoke.

PLAN OYSTER SUPPER Menasha—The South Greenville Grange will be entertained at an ovster supper and card party in the grange hall Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schaefer are in charge of arrangements.

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POSTOFFICE BUILDER **RETURNS TO MENASHA**

Menasha - Vincent Chiabai, Gary, Ind., contractor in charge of building the new federal postoffice building at Broad and Racine sts in Menasha, has returned to this city eration to Hear Future to make further preparations for beginning the work. The Contract for excavation has been given to the Chick Remick Transfer company of Menasha, and with favorable al Cheese Producers' federation of weather, the work probably will be

NAME RECTOR FOR ST. THOMAS CHURCH

nah branch will be asked to attend as Episcopal church of Menasha subthe meeting which is to be address, ject to his cannonical release by the ing to John McAndrew, St. Thomas vestraman, If the Rev. Van Zandt's his first services at St. Thomas church April 17, it is expected.

The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, who was rector of St. Thomas church for the past six years, left Menasha Feb. 16 to take up new duties as head of St. Luke's parish in Ka'amazoo, Mich.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

mann, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Kuhr, Menasha; Mrs. Haufe, Neenah, and Mrs. O. Swinsky, Milwaukee. There great grandchildren. Funeral ser- position. vices will be conducted at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home on Oak-st and at 1:30 at Trinity Luth eran church. The service will be in charge of the Rev. A. Froehlke. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. ELINE GRAM

died at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon following a prolonged illness at her home on E. Wisconsın-ave, where she had resided since coming to Neenah June 4, 1878 Mrs. Gram was born June 29, 1850, at Alriid, North Schleswig, Denmark. She was married June 29, 1870 to Hans Gram, who preceded her in death 19 years

Surviving are three children, Miss Anna Gram, Miss Petra Gram of

will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

TODAY

"The SIN

27, 636 Seventh st, died at Appleton about 3:30 Thursday afternoon folin Germany, June 17, 1905, but came | morning.

REMMEL AND **HELD RUN FOR** MAYOR'S JOB

John Fisch Is New Aldermanic Candidate in Fifth Ward

Menasha - Mayor N. G. Remmel concluding his twenty-first year as a city official, today announced that in the municipal elections here April Detroit Pastor Accepts Po- 5. Mayor Remmel has served six was one of a series under auxiliary sition Subject to Canonical years as an alderman and 15 years auspices. as the city's chief executive. W. E. Held, who concluded a

two year term as mayor in 1930, announced his candidacy for the office Van Zandt, rector of Trinity Epis- late Thursday afternoon and nomin-All patrons of the federation fac- copal church at Detroit, Mich., has atton papers for both men are in ciraccepted the rectorship of St. Thom- culat.on. Considerable interest in the at the home of Mrs. Frank Durham before roon today. Opposition for H. J. Schierl, who

seeks rec'ection as Fifth ward alderman, appeared today when nomrelease is obtained, he will conduct mation papers were drawn for John A. Fisch, 718 Broad-st. Frank Koslowski. Fourth ward alderman today announced his candidacy for reelec tion. So far he is unopposed. Nommation papers for Alderman George Sensenbrenner, whose candidacy for reflection as Second ward alderman was armounced last week, also were placed in circulation teday.

COLUMBUS QUINTET MEETS OSHKOSH NEXT

Menasha - The Menasha Knights residents, died shortly after 6 o'clock, of Columbus basketball team, holding undisputed first place in conferher daughter, Mrs. Carl Haufe, with ence standings, will conclude the whom she had made her home for regular league schedule in a clash with the Oshkosh lodge quint at St. born in Germany, coming to Neenah | Mary gymnasium here Tuesday eve-

The Menasha team, credited with nine victories and two losses in league play, must win Tuesday's game to cinch undisputed possession of the championship, If defeated by Oshkosh, Menasha will be tied with also are 28 grandchildren and 13 Fond du Lac and Plymouth for first

INJURES FINGER AT PUBLISHING PLANT

Menasha - Mrs. Marie Zelensky, 408 Ahnaip st, an employe of the Banta publishing company, was injured when her finger was caught in a chain gear at the Banta plant Thursday afternoon. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital where a part of the finger was amputated.

COMMITTEES TO MEET Menasha-Aldermanic committees will meet at the city offices Monday evening. Routine business in preparation for a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening will be

Funeral services will be at St. John's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk officiating Interment will be in St John's cemetery. The body will be removed to the residence from the

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DELAY REPAIR WORK AT GOVERNMENT LOCKS

Menacha Completion of repair work at the government locks in Menasha will be delayed until warmer weather, acording to George Allanson, government lock tender. A large crew has been at work on the project for several weeks, and all except a small amount of filling and concrete work was completed late Thursday.

MENASHA SOCIETY

ed by Women's auxiliary to Henry he will be a candidate for reelection. J. Lenz post of American Legion, was under way in S. A. Cooke armory Friday afternoon. The party

> B. B. B. sorority will meet in the Congregational church gymnasium Friday evening. A volleyball game will feature the evening's activities. The Study club will be entertained

impending race had developed here Monday evening. A brief digest of a magazine article will be given by each member of the club. Women's auxiliary to Menasha

> of three games from the lodge rooms Friday evening. A busmess meeting is planned. Menasha aerie of Eagles met in their lodge rooms here Thursday

aerie of Eagles will meet in Eagles'

evening. Regular business was trans-Island Masonic chapter will meet in the lodge rooms Friday evening.

Regular lodge work will be done.

ped two out of three games to the Women's Auxiliary to Germania Gilbert Papers and the Anderson Cafe won two out of three contests Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evefrom the Central Papers. ning. A business meeting is planned

REQUEST REMOVAL OF FISHING SHANTIES NURSES REPORT 664

Menasha -- A request for the re moval of the fishing shanties that have been taken from Lake Winnebago property has been issued by city officials. If action is delayed until warmer weather, heavy trucks a report made at a meeting of the will do considerable damage to the association in the Menasha library beach grounds, it was pointed out. Wednesday. The February total re-MEET FONDY FIVE

Mensha - Tre Hendy Recreation No. 2 bowling squad of Menasha

will meet an Alhambra alleys quint in a three game match at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon. The Hendy bowlers defeated the Fond du Lac aggregation in a similar contest at Menasha last week.

WARNER APPLET

ZIOLKOWSKI BOWLS HIGH 670 SERIES

ing with the John Scheffler five

upset 670 pins in three games to

lead Hendy Recreation city league

bowlers on Hendy alleys Thursday

evening. Ziotkowski scored single

team took two out of three games

U. Ashenbrenner toppled 661 pins

in three games, helping the Menasha

Wholesale squad to wing in two out

of three contests from the Twin

City Laundry. Grant led the op-

position with a 654 pin series total.

games gave the Gear Dairy team

wins in two out of three games

with the Marathon Mills, while P.

Zemka of the Menasha Cleaners

D. Judd of the Menasha Products

total while his team won two out

The Fahrbach Agency bowlers

Hawks, while the Engravers won

and the Pankratz Fuels won three

The Hendy Recreation quint drop-

An individual sweepstakes will be

CALLS IN FEBRUARY

Menasha - The Twin City Visit-

vealed a marked increase over the

bowled on Hendy alleys Saturday,

Sunday and Monday.

Nursing.

scored a 663 series and

Grocers.

Kraus' 666 pin total in three

from the Blue Bills.

T. W. C. A. was pledged to the Citi-Gets Games of 227, 222 zen's Reconstruction Organization and 221 to Set Pace in drive in a letter to Jack LaVois, Menasha vice chairman, from Mary Hendy League F. Buck, president, Thursday after-Menasha - E. Ziolkowski, bowl-

"While the Y. W. C. A. is in no position to purchase bonds, the board of directors heartily endorsed the reconstruction program of which games of 227, 222, and 221 while his you are the Menasha chairman," she

"Please accept our sincere best wishes for the success of the campaign which we hope will act as a medium for renewed activities and general uplift of the morale of the

American people." **RELIGIOUS PLAY IS**

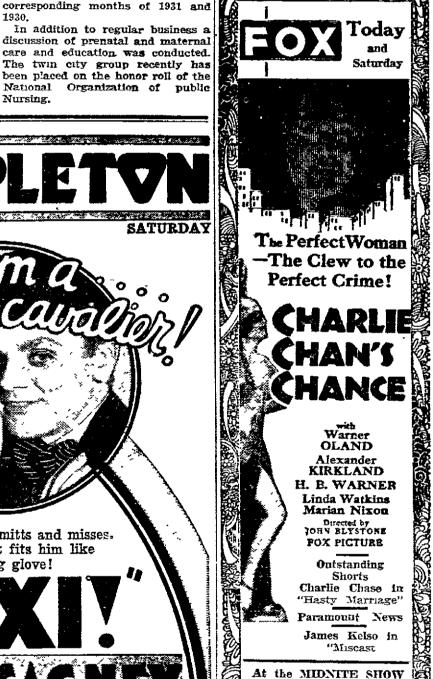
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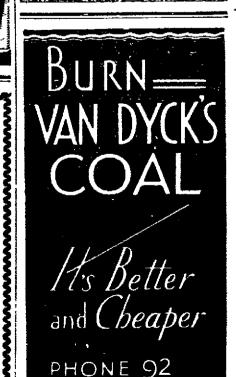
Menasha- A large crowd enjoyed the presentation of "Barrabas," led his one act religious play, by St. Mary team to three straight wins over high school students in St. Mary authe crack Artco Ink aggregation. diforium Thursday evening. A motion picture program followed the team was credited with a 652 series dramatic production.

The cast of the religious play in-Rippi cluded David Voss as Barrabas; Anton Muntner as Simeon; William Auer as Hammath, George Wiltoppled 2,946 pins to win three fling as Thaddeus; Marv.n Clough straight games from the Acker Nite as Toras; and Olive Enjarshi as Mary Magdelen. The production was three games from Huelsbeck's five directed by Miss Joan McGillar.

from the Meyer Service Station LEGION COMMITTEE **MEETS THIS EVENING**

Memsha-The committee charge of the political activities of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will complete plans for the organizations of ward clubs at a meeting in the home of Dr. G. N. Pratt, post commander, Friday evening. The ward clubs, proposed at a recent legion meeting, will be created not only for the benefit of legionaires but also for all interested citizens, and will provide meetings ing Nurse association made 664 for the discussion of local political calls during February according to problems.





SATURDAY NIGHT

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Members of National Fed-Noenah-A meeting of the Nation-

Menasha - The Rev. Malcolm J. vestry of the Detroit church, accord-

MRS. HENRIETTA SCHUMANN Neenah-Mrs. Henrietta Schu-mann, 84, one of Neenah's oldest Thursday evening at the home of many years. Mrs. Schumann was soon after her marriage. Surviving are six children. William Schumann, town of Menasha; Herman Schumann, Menasha; Leonard Schu-

Neenah-Mrs Eline Gram, 81

MRS. JOHN KLECZEWSKI Menasha- Mrs. John Kleczewski

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"I didn't load this gun; I just pulled There was practically no discuson on the resolution, and there was thought had originated, or who had

man of that committee.

cent in salary be made...

Necnali-The race for alderman in the Fifth ward has developed in-to a six way affair with Otto Coy, Alfred Schultz, Edmund Aylward, William Schmidt, Jr., William Swentner and G. S. Heinricks in the field. Papers for the latter three

nation papers were placed in circulation. John Pawlaczyk has announced his candidacy for the short term alderman's office in the Third ward, opposing John Stilp and Joseph Beisenstein. So far no one

chool children Sunday evening the children will ramatize a story of David and the oung people will present a pageant.

Neenah - A daugnter was born hursday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. larence Kuester at their home on Oscar Gram, Milwaukee, is here

a Chicago hospital where re will ubmit to an operation. George Clifford submitted to an efficiency operation for appendi-

a sarge class can be taught.

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TOUGH TIMES HIT HOOVER'S **NATIVE TOWN**

Pay Cuts Are Ordered by Common Council in West Branch, Iowa

BY ROBERT TALLEY

West Branch, Iowa, - In far-off Washington, President Hoover may be struggling today with billion-dollar plans for relieving the nation's depression, but this little town of 799 souls, whose dusty lanes he trod as a barefoot boy 50 years ago, has some depression problems of its own.

Town Marshal J. W. Hayslett -who is the police force of West Branch-is going around with a long face. There is a movement in city council to cut his salary from \$85 to 65 2 month.

The five councilmen seem to be in earnest. Just the other day -as a prelude to embarking on their program of municipal retrenchment and as evident of their good faith-they cut their own salaries from \$1 per monthly meeting to 50 cents per monthly meeting.

They also cut Mayor Tom Butler from \$50 a year to \$1 a meet-

Now, they are getting ready to operate on the fire department. It consists of 20 volunteer firemen who now receive \$1 each for every time the town siren screams and they hop their two trucks to answer the alarm. They get an additional \$1 each for their monthly meetings.

Since West Branch has about five fires per year, this means about \$17 per man. Some folks in the council think the rate per fire should be cut to 50 cents, but Councilman T. A. Moore is in favor of letting the present pay etand and saving the money by reducing the number of firemen.

Another proposal before the cour cil is to cut the salary of the man who reads the water meters from S100 a year to \$50 a year.

School teachers already had their cut, a blanket reduction of approximately 5 per cent.

The town where Mr. is having its depression problems, just like any other Its own two banks are still standing as firm as the Rock of Gilbraitar, but of the 16 other banks in the county, five have surrounding tombs. A simple headclosed their doors and three have stone marks each. been consolidated.

Two banks have closed at Tip- Hoover's grave one read this "Come ton, the county seat, and at Iowa unto me all ye that labor and are City-10 miles away, but in an heavily laden and I will give thee more steady, we should never be in adjoining county-every bank in town has closed.

"Farm prices explain it," West Branch State bank which never has failed to pay a sem-an- himself." nual dividend since it was found-

27 cents a bushel for their corn as now by Mrs. Jennie Scellars, but against 60 cents a year ago; 3½ cents during her absence her son, Earle God, that a thousand years in Thy for hogs, for which they should Scellars, is "batching" there. get at least 8 cents, and which were up to 18 cents during the war; 28 show the visitor in. He leads him cents a pound for butterfat, as to a little room in the rear, barely against a normal price of 35 to 40 large enough for the bed, dresser cents: 7 to 8 cents for their cattle; and chair it contains. The visitor 12 cents for their eggs.

"As a result, the farmers lack by the thought that within this money and that hurts business. But room a president was born. it is the same all over the country. We are stagnated by fear- so samples of cloth-serge, worstthat's it, fear. There is nothing ed and the like. wrong with our country; if people Earle Ecellars with money to spend only had confidence, we soon would be back to but I'm out of work now. So I've

I asked him what he thought of by taking orders for suits for a mail Mr. Hoover's course during the order house. This depression is pret-

"I think," he replied, "that Mr. Hoover has done everything that a man in his position could do. It steaks look alike to William Holdwe had somebody else in Washing- er's hired hand. Told to slaughter ton things might have been worse." a steer to replenish the family larder, the farm hand made a car-

around West Branch have been able bulls. to weather the storm thus far, though with the hiring of new bands as March begins they are offering reduced wages. This year they are offering about \$39 a month, plus board and keep. Last year, it was

There have been no business failures among West Branch's stores. One ladies' read-to-wear emporium has retired from business and a couple of lumber companies have consolidated. That is all.

Newt Butler-the town's famous citizen, because he once licked Bert Hoover when they were boys together - has sold out his soft drink and cigar emporium and moved to Cedar Rapids. The store still bears the sign "Newt's Place," and Alvin Marks, the purchaser, says he is going to keep the sign there until after the presidential campaign because it might help business by attracting tourists.

Newt was a red-hot Democrat and the place continues to be a hotbed for West Branch's Democrats, who seem to be growing in number. Judging from remarks I heard here, not everybody in West Branch believes that Mr. Hoover is a wizard.

Even such a staunch Republican as the venerable Dr. L. J. Leechwho has practiced in West Branch for 50 years and who treated Bert; Hoover for the measles, the chickenpox and whatnot when he was a schoolboy-admits that the anti-Hoover bloc in West Branch is gain-

ing.
"Four years ago, we tried to make it unanimous for Hoover in this precinct, but A! Smith got about 42; votes our of our 500." Dr. Leech recalled. "This year, there will be more votes for somebody else because of the unrest. I look for from 89 to 100."

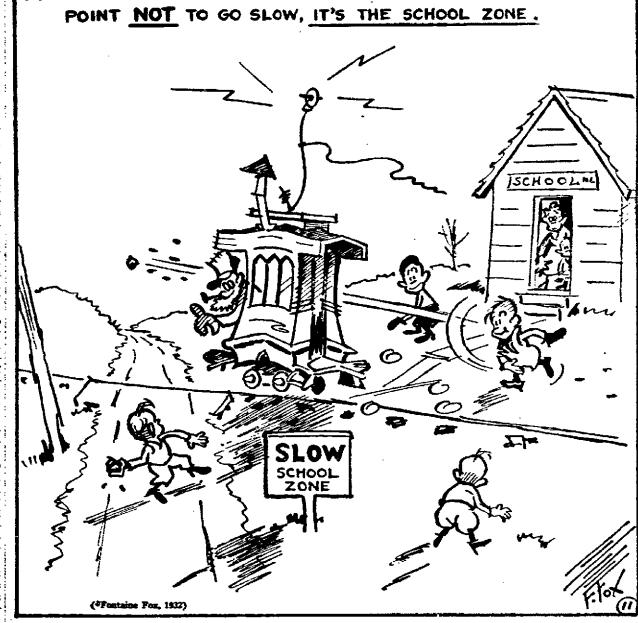
The 77-year-old physician remembers Hoover well. Fifty years ago. he lived just across the street from . the blacksmith shop operated by the

president's father. "He's got a mark on him, and always will have. When he was VEGETABLE COMPOUND just a barefoot kid running around his father's shop one day he stepped

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on a red-hot fron chip that flew

"They hollered for me to comeor maybe I was already in the shop, I can't just recall now-but anyway I dressed his foot with some ointment an i bandages."

Down the muddy street and past the water tower, is the cemetery where President Hoover's mother and father are buried. Their graves lie side by side under a leafless maple tree through which the wind sighs softly amid the stillness of the

On the crumbling stone of Jesse

A quarter of a mile away, on the pared to wait for the promise of the other side of town stands the house Father. It will come when the "Today, our farmers are getting where Hoover was born. It is owned time is full-

> Earle Scellars opens the door to stands in respectful silence, awed

On the dresser are a dozen or

Earle Ecellars explains: "You see, I'm a lineman by trade, been trying to make some money

Tullahoma, Tenn. — All beef-Practically all the farmers right cass out of one of Holder's prize

> Kansas City-Cleo objects to being vaccinated. Doctors bent needles on her yesterday and finally decided they may have to blast. Cleo



CHANGE of Life was my trou-ble. I had hemorrhages and such pains in my side. I sent for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after the second dose I felt better.

"I kept on taking it and I had no more pain. Now I take it when I feel tired from overwork. Once I took your Herb Medicine for a rash and it helped me." Mrs. Catherine Buck, 611 Milford Road, Berlin, New Jersey.

"I'd know Hoover today if I found him in the gutter," Dr. Leech said. Jydia E. Pinkham's.

Daily Lenten Reflection

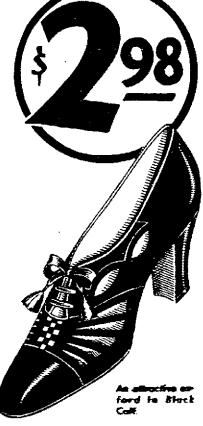
FRIDAY, March 11 "Wait for the Promise of the Father' (Read Acts 1:4-8.)

It was this act of waiting that prepared the disciples for success in spreading the gospel. We are inclined to think that to wait it to This is why we do waste time. so many things before we are spiritmore simple and our confidence And on Hulda Hoover's stone: marks of confidence in the future 'For if we believe that Jesus died is the capacity for patient postpone-F. L. Pearson, president of the and rose again, even so them which ment. It proves one's liberation sleep in Jesus will God bring unto from the world's frantic anxiety to "get things done." Let us be pre-

Prayer: We remember, O Lord



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summons to action. Give us serenity in the days of long delay; and approved purchases.

grant that, when the words of Thy promise are spoken and the hour ed and shod in preparation for the service of Thy kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

starch used in the United States is along," he said. "I ought to live

LIBRARY GETS 3 **COPIES OF BOOK** BASED ON SURVEY

of Markets by Incomes, the results of the survey conducted by the magazine, Time, in Appleton last fall, are now available at the Appleton public library. Copies of the second volume will be sent to the Hibrary as soon as

The book' the data for which was gathered in Appleton, tional and industrial quarters as one of the outstanding contributions to distribution research of

Oneida Tract to Be Enlarged

Post-Crescent Wash, Bureau Washington - The establishment nores and the enlargement of the present Oneida unit by 68,000 acres was authorized. Thursday by the forest commission, the land to be purchased when funds become available. The new units are the Chaquamegon in Ashland and Sawyer-cos to have a gross acreage of 276,799 acres of which the government plans to buy 301,432 and the remaining acreage within the bounpeses will remain under private ownership; the Oconto in Oconto and Langlade-cos with two hundred and forty thousand gross acreage of which 176,900 will be purchased by the government, and the Mondeux in Taylor-co with one hundred and seventy two acres of which one hundred and fifteen will be governsight are as yesterday when it is ment purchased. Of the acres to be past and as a watch in the night, added to the Onelda unit in Forest Help us, therefore, to await Thy and Vilas-cos the government will buy forty nine thousand. There is now no money available for these

Zion, III. — Prescription for of destiny has come, we may be gird. longevity: Wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of the Zionist religious colony. celebrated his 62nd birthday anniversity by taking two Brazil nuts: and a glass of buttermilk before About 99 per cent of the potato breakfast. "That should help me

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you now eat of certain foods; and cut down on others. Here are the foods to double on; the ones to cut down on.

Double on these: Carrots, spinach, oranges, cabbage, lettuce, new turnips, white squash, sauerkraut, broccoli, fresh peas, apples, and all green vegetables. See how much of these techniques are the contractions of these techniques and the contractions of these techniques are the contractions. tables. See how much of these you can make your stomach hold. Eat also your usual appetite's requirement of any lean meat. Beef, veal, chicken, etc., etc.

Cur on these: Eat bran or whole wheat bread instead of white bread

fruit instead of pastry. Cut down on butter but don't cut it out entirely. BEFORE BED: Repeat two table-

TOO FAT

spoonfuls of sparkling Italian Brioschi in half a glass of water to again deacidify the stomach. Don't think, either, that this is hard. It makes a really pleasant drink that tastes like lemonade, not like vile tasting salts. So everything is easy. The result of this dietary change

will be that you'll really have MORE than you want to eat, yet will see fat go in a way you wouldn't have be-lieved. And, you'll feel more active than you probably have for years. For the diet that takes off the lat, cut this article out and save it. The deacidifier you use is called Brioschi Italian effervescent (pronounced Breeor biscuits. For dessert have fresh os-ky). You can get it at any drug store.

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I tablespoon sugar

 $1/_2$ cups milk

beaten 2 tablespoons melted butter 2 egg whites, stiffly

2 egg yolks, well

beaten All measurements are level Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and

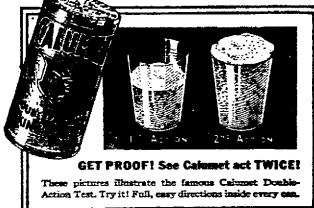
sugar, and sift together twice. Combine milk, egg yolks, and butter; add to flour. Fold in egg whites waffle iron. Serve hot with butter and Log Cabin Syrup. Makes 6 four-section waffles. Jelly, marmalade, honey, or brown sugar may be

served instead of syrup. Or, waffles may be served buttered, with scrambled eggs and broiled ham, grilled tomatoes and cheese, broiled bacon, or creamed chicken.



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It has, quite frankly, no pennant

Holdout troubles have beset the

Browns, in the absence of any other

items of irritation. Killefer has been

handicapped by the delay in signing

such stars as Goose Goslin, Ralph

Kewaunee, Kaukauna, Neenah, New London Win Tourney Games

RED ROCKETS **ALREADY DOPED** TO COP TITLE

Show Power by Defeating Strong Port Washington Five 32 and 20

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Kaukanna 24, Lomira 13. Kewannee 23, Menasha 9. Neenah 32, Port Washington 20. New London 14, De Pere 7.

TODAY'S GAMES 4:00 Lomira vs Menasha.

5:00-Port Washington vs West Do Pere. \$:00-Kewaunee vs Kaukauna. 9:00-Neenah vs New London.

By Gordon R. McIntyre EENAH high school cagers were looking for their traveling bags and suits cases today for in another two weeks they're going to make their annual pilgrimage to the state basketball tournament at Madison. At least that's the way things looked when the echoes of the final games of the first day's district tournament

The Red Rockets won their first game of the meet last night by de feating Port Washington high school 32 and 20. Tonight they meet New London and are doped to win easily. And then Saturday night the boys will clash with Kewaunee or Kau-Kauna, either of which they can

team last night defeated Port Wash-

give its best in the first quarter of

game for Kewaunee and they count-

ed three points while Menasha was

getting two. The final score was 23

Santroch, f. 0

Hessel, f. 0

Schilbauer, c. 0

Hamachek, g. 0

Beachkofski, f. 0

Novakofski, f. 0

Remmel, c. 0

Grade, g. 0

Wideman, g. 2

Makofski, g. 0

Totals 3 3 15

started like a tournament fin-

NEENAH 32,

PORT WASHINGTON 20

and the rout was on. The score at

the end of the first half was 18 and

There are a lot of tourney teams

that can be lucky they didn't draw

the Port five in the first game. The

team from down state showed itself

to be fast, clever at handling the

ball and aggressive. It probably will

and had it had better luck in pair-

A change in the lineup in the sec-

end quarter which prempted the

Coach Jorgenson of Neenah adopt-

defense out and permitted the Rock

dire results for the invaders.

Bathke. f. 1

Bares, f.

Bullid, c. 3

The box score:

9 for Neenah.

Sensenbrenner, f. 0 0

Tischler, f.

The box score:

Kewaunee—23

blown Saturday evening. Forced to which it can beat.

play died away Thursday night.

Other results of the first day's play ran pretty much true to form. Kaukauna's big fellows beat Lomira 24 to 13 in the curtain raiser and then shores of Lake Michigan put Menasha into the consolation series by walloping the Pails 23 and 9. The first game of the evening session saw Neenah win and the second, which was considered a toss up went to New London's midgets, 14

This afternoon's games which started at 4 o'clock saw the consolation series started. Lomira and Menasha started the first game with the results a toss-up. In the second game at 5 o'clock Port Washington will meet DePere and should win from the Black Panthers.

At 8 o'clock tonight Kewaunce and Kaukauna meet with the Bohemians the under dogs because the Kankaunz quintet will all but tower over it. However, the lake shore quintet worked smoothly yesterday and would have had another 15 points on its score had it connected on a half dozen or more easy shots. If the Kaws win it will be because of the height they'll have pushing in rebounds.

Neenah will have things easy in the evening's game with New London. The Wolf river team wasn't doped to get anywhere but it outfought DePere and now will take a walloping from the Red Rockets for the trouble.

KAUKAUNA 24, LOMIRA 13

als battle and gave indications of Kaukauna started like a champion in its game with Lomira as the being the best game of the three day carnival. As play opened both clubs tourney got under way. It rattled up set out at a furious pace and the a 12 point lead before the youngsters lead changed hands so often the from down state were settled on the fans were dizzy. Then Eddie Neufloor. The quarter ended 13 and 1 bauer swung into action for the for the Kaws who were using their Rockets and three straight buckets tremendous height to good advengave his team an 11 and 8 lead. Bell In the second quarter the Kaws then scored, Block got one and Neubauer another, and Bell a free throw

slowed down in their attack and scored but six points. Lomira managed to get into the running with a couple buckets and the half ended 19 and 6 for the Kaws. Play in the third quarter was even with Kaukauna getting two free throws and Lomira one bucket. The count was 20 and 9 at the rest.

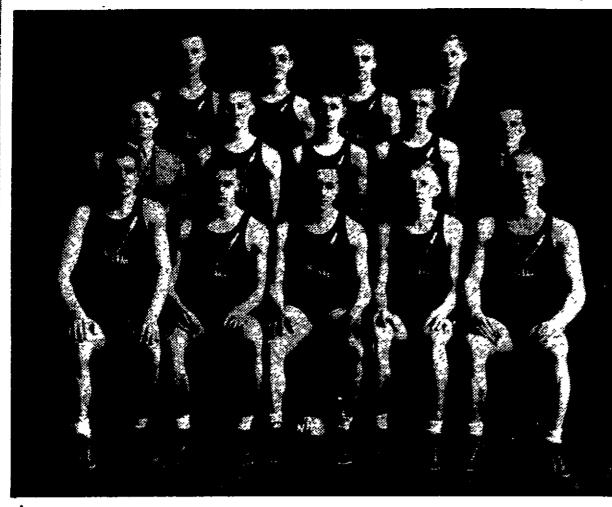
The fourth quarter saw the Kaws still ambling along rather indiffer. Win the consolation championship ently as they added four points to the score. Lomira got two field ings probably would have gone into Midgets (3) 742 747 866-2356 goals for a like number of points the finals of the championship and the game ended 24 and 13 for flight. Kaukauna. The box score

Kaukauna—24 WG FT PF Port team to neglect the center Sager, f. 1 jump and try for the ball after the Schwendeman, f. 0 tip, all but wrecked the team. Bell, Dix. f. 3 lanky Neenah center, then had no Wolf, f. 0 2 big mates dashed down the floor and Vils, c. 0 Van Lieshout, g. 0 third quarter while the Port got 9 two. The score then was 28 and 12. Lomira—13 In the last period Neenah's reserves Meixensperger, f. 1 Kiefer, f. 0 Tolzman, c. 0 4 spree and counted eight. Kometer, g. 2 0 Zuehlke, g. 3 1

Totals 5 3 11 et dribblers to get into action with KEWAUNEE 23, MENASHA 9 Kewaunee counted 19 points in its Neenah-32 game with Menasha before the Pails Owens0 got their names into the oig book. Merming, f 9 whom the attack was built, the lake Biesenstein, f. 0 first basket and then a diminutive Neubauer, g. 6 thatched youngster named Wi-, Kuehl, g. anet uncorked two snots and each the good for two points. The at-

In the selond quarter the Bonemians failed to get a field goal but they made the most of their free throw tosses with five good tries and two M. Larson, g. misses. Menasna scored its first field Janeshek, g. 1 coal in the period when Wideman Didier, g. 0
comped a stot. A free toss and field Morausk g. 0
The count at the half was 12
coal for Kewaunee The Bohemians
classed more than five pot shots at NEW LONDON 14, DE P to hoop as they took the belt unr the board on perfect plays. Two free tess a nu-hed the Kefaunce score to 1. . the third quar opered. A couple bits of good surprised their most ardent follow-

Headed for Another District Cage Title



Neenah high school baskethall soon hit its stride last night and Menning, Monroe Haire, Harold Kress, Dick Farrell and Wally Stew copped easily. Tonight the team Thomack, Coach Ole Jorgenson. Center row-William Nash, manington five, 32 and 20, and immedia should win in a walk from New Lonager, Edward Neubauer, James ately set itself up as district title don and Saturday will meet Kau- Belsenstein, Robert Kuehl, Gifford winner when the last whistle is kauna or Kewaunee, either one of Danke, assistant manager.

Bottom row-Carl Blonk, Gerold Members of the team shown above Owens, Fred Block, Byron Bell, Falls infield as regulars," said Bill. the Port game, the Red Rocket five are: Top row-left to right-Russell Phillip Whitpan.

Chaff'n ChatteR

the winter down in Italy, future. Texas, where the family homestead is located, listened to some good advice from the "old man" and has buckled down to the job of making himself the regular

This paternal "talking to" is one of the things which have convinced the one-time playboy of the American league it is high time he got down to business.

first baseman of the Boston Braves.

Another reason is that Art sudden ly lost nearly all his financial resources in the failure of a savings institution in Hollywood last year. acted like they just put up with me The third and by no means the least of the influences is his young wife. "So you see it isn't just myself

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE Nick Nacks 30 Cardinals 29 Scrubs 26 Arcades (0) 741 736 771-2248 Cardinals (2) 730 802 759-2291 Serubs (1) 738 743 714—2195 Kickapoos (2) ... 768 856 808—2432

Nick Nacks (1) ... 797 751 764—2312 Midgets copped three more games in the Women's City bowling league difficulty controlling the tip and his on Arcade alleys. The first win was by two pins and was accomplished soon had the leather dancing around by a 167 by A. Mundinger. She had the basket. Neenah, led by Bell with a 182 in the second game and 214 in

o three buckets made 10 points in the the third with a 563 series. Kickapoos won the second game Vi Dunham and then copped the were used quite freely and they third with Dunham's 182. The first scored four points while Port game went to the Nacks with a 169

Washington had its greatest scoring by D Clark as high score. Scrubs won the first game from He Deserves It the Cards and saw the Cards cop the 2) ed a stall ng type of game in the second with a 199 by E. Hager and J. Cole, g. 0 0 third ougster that brought the Port | the third with 177 by L. Austin.

> De Pere scoreless. In the second llam, not bad. The first team for-5 and 3 score. The half ended 8 and tor. 5 for New London.

third quarter and ran the count to 8: of Indiana at guard. and 7 but New London pulled out to lead 11 and 7 at the end of the third quarter. Holding De Pere scoreless 0 in the last period New London counted a basket and free throw to double the score as the game ended. The box score:

New London-14 Brown. f. 1 0 Krowski, f 6 Ebert. c 0 Dernbach, g. 3

Beauregard, f. Marquardt, f. 0 NEW LONDON 14, DE PERE 7 Van Sistine, c. 2 0 New London's Midgets led by the terans Brown and Dernbach, the remnants of other years' teams battled De Pere all over the gym, and Flint, Mich. - Battling Gizzy,

RT SHIRES spent most of shortcomings, his escapades and his

share of kidding and give the fans a at third." few laughs. They are entitled to some entertainment and I can give it

"But my main job is playing ball from now on. If I don't make good with the Braves, it may be taps in: ga, can fill in at short. the big leagues for little Arthur.

silly things I did, that I got a real | Schulte and Goose Gosiin but Killebreak in the American league. They and that was all. Then they tried to make an outfielder out of me in Washington until I tossed my glove southpaws in the league; George Blaenow." Shires said recently in the at Walter Johnston and told him I The Neenah-Port Washington course of a frank discussion of his couldn't do it. Following that I got Gray lost 24 games last year but

> sociation did me a lot of good. I'm, in the season when he hurled a onestill young enough to get a fresh hit game and then beat the great start. I'm sure I can hit."

Campbell Near-Sighted

Since it's far-sightedness that counts when you are moving along at better than four miles a minute. the captain's ocular condition does not come under the heading of a hazard. He isn't worried about it.

Clyde Christ, forwards and Jim Cooke a center.

IOWA TO CONSIDER NEW FOOTBALL COACH

board of the University of Iowa was expected to meet today or early tomorrow to undertake further action toward the selection of a new head footcall coach.

as a result of having been knocked unconscious several times in acci-

So Long Glenn

athletic director, and Prof. F. G. Higbee, board member, who returned Tuesday from a trip on which they are reported to have interviewed Gus Dorais. Detroit university Coach and Harry Stuhldreher at Villanova, Pa., regarding the 6 coaching lob.

regarding the visit yeterday of Irl delphia, and Paby Gans, California Superior State Teachers. and several more misses and a guard, accounted for three of his Pittaburgh, outpointed Cowboy Ed- bee made definite progress in the

"I don't mind giving the boys

Sir Malcolm Campbell doesn't like to discuss it, but the fact is that the | boy who southpawed the Athletics noted British driver is near-sighted, into subjection in his first start, is

We paid tribute to Carroll college game a few days ago. And now we UNKNOWN FIGHTER take pleasure in announcing that among the young men finishing their careers at Ripon is Glenn Johnson who certainly did a lot of wrecking of Lawrence college cage teams in recent years. He wont, be missed by Lawrence, but certainly will by Ripon. We'll never forget the night he single handed sunk Lawrence by making a basket almost every time he touched the

Tubos, former baseball coach at drew (8); Billy Constance, Philadel- Ran at 7 to 5. Whether Dr. Lauer and Prof. His Cincinnati (6). die Anderson, Wyoming (10); Ernie search for a coach will probably

but these boys have kept hustling and should all be better ball players this season.

"Burns at first base, should make a real star. He has gained confidence and he can hit. We will give Jim Levey another chance at short. He must settle down to keep the job, however. Oscar Mellilo will take care of second base, without giving me anything to worry about. "I have decided to put Ralph

Kress in right field regularly, instead of shifting him around the way things to write about, just so long as | we were forced to do last season. they don't have me saying things I | He played three infield positions and don't mean. My idea isn't to look the outfield in 1931. Lin Storti will foolish, you know, even if I do my get every opportunity to make good

The Browns are a bit shy of re serves but Jimmy McLaughlin, former Pacific coast league star, is a good third base prospect and Wes Kingdon, up again from Chattanoo-

There will be plen'y of punch in "I don't think, in spite of all the an outfield composed of Kress, Fred fer would like another good left handed clouter for alternate duty. The pitching staff has a strong quartet in Stewart, one of the best i they blame the "bonus system" for "That year in the American as that. Coffman found himself late Lefty Grove in a duel that broke

Grove's winning streak. Hebert a Prospect

Wally Hebert, the Louisiana school the brightest of the young hurling prospects. Big Chad Kimey, Bob Cooney, from Wichita Falls, and Americo Polli, up from Milwaukee, all

look good. With Dick Ferrell and the veteran Benny Bengough behind the bat, the club is well fortified. To develop more speed Killefer has had his boys working in a new sliding pit, a novelty in the "Grapefruit Circuit" and an indication of the return to old fashioned methods.

GIVES JACK BATTLE

Ohio Farm Youth Sends to Ropes at Akron

Akron, O .- (A) -- A 19 year-old farm consin. ball. Others who have finished boy from Lancaster, O., with 205 from the Nick Nacks with a 228 by college careers are Don Klagge and pounds of muscle, sent Jack Dempsey reeling to the rupes in an exhibition bout here last night, before the ex-champion of the world finally

finished him with a knockout. A capacity crowd of 3,500 yelled it- HARRY EBBETS GETS

half De Pere finally tallied and at wards are Romney of Brigham left on the former champion's chin meet in a ten round bout on the FG. FT. PF., one time New London led by a mere! Young and Van Ackeran of Creigh. in the first 30 seconds that left Dave Maier-George Nichols light Krause of Notre Dame was: Dempsey with sagging knees. The heavy title program at the Chicapicked as first team center, Wooden farmer boy then swarmed over him go Stadium, March 18. De Pere's Panthers rallied in the of Purdue at guard and Suddith with a follow-up attack that only a! Along with the main event and

> until the bell. the second opened. He drilled five New York and Frankie Battaglia,

boy went down for nine. Hankinson got up and singged RAN FAVORED TO WIN blow-for-blow with Dempsey again until four wallops on the chin dropped him for the third and last time. The chief business is expected to The count was six when Manager be the report of Dr. E. H. Lauer, Sucy Welch tossed in the sponge.

Philadelchia - Al Trainor, Phila-

Ralph not be learned until after the board East Moline, and Young Kewaunes, drew (10).

Training Camp Notes

BEING BETTER CLUB lins' Red Sox today make their finish 1932 "no worse than third." third attempt to hold a nine-inning practice game. Trainer "Bits" Bier-Killefer Has a Young Infield halter report everyone in excellent condition with not even a sore arm and Strong Quartet of in the camp, despite the wintry weather that has halted two previous attempts at a Yannigan-Regu-

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(49) Braves have turned to track for their competitions in these days of bad baseball weather. Wally Berthe second division clubs in the American league last year, have ger has yet to be beaten in the 60 yard dash that is a part of the a fast young outfit that shows disday's training session. Ben Cantwell runs away from the pitchers, Bill Akers is the infield star and prospects nor more than an outside Al Spohrer gives his catching rivals chance of crashing the first division a handicap and still holds the honin a circuit top heavy with the

strength of four leading clubs, but New Orleans, La. -(P)- Watch the reconstruction program of Manager Bill Killefer is showing favorout for the Cleveland Indians this year! In the opinion of conservative Billy Evans, the tribe's general Step by step Killefer has patient ly rid the Browns of dissension, de-

veloped young players and, finally APPLETON HI FIVE eliminated the "bonus system" that upset the club's morale by some extent last season. The players have nothing else to do now but concen-INVADES MARINETTE trate on contributing the maximum to team play, instead of attempting

Place Regardless of Game's Outcome

VALLEY CONFERENCE

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This milet as regulars, said Bill.	Fond du Lac	7	ก	250
"It gave me a few more grey hairs	Marinette	•	30	175
but these boys have kept hustling		0	10	10
and should all be harten hall ut		-~	~~~	

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S SCORE West High 14, East High 13. FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME

Appleton at Marinette. Fond du Lac at Oshkosh. Manitowoc at Sheboygan.

Appleton high school basket ball eam will invade Marinette tonight for a game that means comparative himself-knows how old he is but it ly little in conference standings. If finally has been learned that he is the Orange wins it stays in second not Polish. place and if it loses it also will be in second place.

that happened at Marinette last year that the Orange would like to get revenge for-that basketball game in which Marinette beat the Orange and tossed it into a tie for conference honors with Oshkosh high. day while reports buzzed about camp Previous to that one point defeat the Orange had the title all to itself. Marinette's diminutive quintet has

been making things interesting for Reds. several conference schools in recent games and accordingly turned in a couple wins. When it played here Marinette stopped the Orange for them, the Reds management is talkhalf the game, the locals winning ing over a swap for third baseman with a spurt in the third quarter. The Orange squad tonight prob- Frederick of the Dodgers.

ably will show Rule and Priebe playing the forward positions. Don Johnston center, and Mortell and Verrier guards. Several members of the reserve squad also may accompany the team and probably will see

In other games tonight Fond du Lac plays at Oshkosh and Manitowoc at Sheboygan.

REPORT SPEARS IS CONSIDERING U. W

Admits Talking to Badgers; May Come to Madison to Confer

Eugene, Ore.-(A)-Clarence (Doc) Spears expected to reach a decision today as to whether he would accept an admitted offer from the University of Wisconsin to go there to pics boxing finals in New York. discuss the possibility of his accepting the post of football coach at the "Y" SWIM TEAM WILL

Spears admitted talking by long distance telephone with Badger of-Former Champion Reeling ficials and intimated it was likely he would go to Madison for a conference. He declined to say whether

dicated it would be possible to obtain

Chicago-(49)- Harry Ebbets of

Brooklyn, and Roscoe Manning, New Hankinson landed a haymaking Jersey Negro light heavyweight, will

Iowa City, -(P)— The athletic lefts to Hankinson's jaw and the middleweight from Winnipeg, Man.

FROM BILL PETROLLE

terweight, has been installed a favorite over Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford for their ten round scrap in Madison Square Garden tonight. Ran took the match only three days ago when Battalino's original

with a stiff neck and had to ask for a postponement.

Savannah, Ga. -(47)- Shono Col- manager, the Cleveland team will

And if just one more good pitcher is developed, plus reasonably good shortstopping, Evans believes, the Indians will be pennant contenders. He predicted every player of last year's squad will be better this year, and that among the re-St. Petersburg, Fla. -(P) - The cruits he has several aces up his sleeve.

> A practice game between the Tribe and the Toledo Mud Hens was scheduled for today.

> Fort Myers, Fla. -(P) - Golf is about the only exercise George Earnshaw and Al Simmons have had so far in their two-man training camp at Hot Springs, Ark., Joe Boley reported on his arrival from the Spa. He said it has been too cold for the two Mackmen to work out with a baseball.

Winter Haven, Fla. -(P) - The Phillies' regulars, who shut out the 'B" team by the tight score of 1 to 0 in a practice game yestérday will be used against the Cardinals at Bradenton tomorrow, Manager Burt Shotton has announced.

Reg Grabowski will pitch the first three innings, with Roy Hanto fatten the pay envelopes by in Orange Will Stay in Second Homer Dudley finishing off. sen handling the middle three and St. Petersburg, Fla.—(A)—George

Pipgras has discovered the secret of 27, Wilmot 14; Watertown 26, Milton Vernon Gomez's sensational success Union 14; Lake Geneva 18, Delavan with the New York Yankees last season. "The catcher," says Pipgras, "gives Gomez the sign but even then

he doesn't know what Lefty is going to pitch. 'The batter doesn't know what's coming. "Gomez doesn't know where the

ball is going. "The umpire doesn't know what to "Thus every body's fooled and vic-

tories pile up.

Clearwater, Fla.-(A)-If old Jack Quinn of the Brooklyn Dodgers should stick around the majors another 20 years all the mysteries that surround him might be cleared up. Nobody-perhaps not even Jack

Quinn says: "I'm English with just enough Irish and Welsh season-However, there is a litle affair ing to make me spicy."

> Tampa, Fla. - (A) - Dickerings with the Brooklyn Dodgers involving holdouts Stripp and Cuccinello of the Cincinnati Reds moved on tothat Norman Perry, owner of Indianapolis of the American associa-Mayville 16. Columbus 15: Beaver tion, again is seeking to buy the

Stripp and Cuccinello were the best hitters for the Reds last year. But, wearied with bickerings with 27, Eau Claire 15. Wally Gilbert and outfielder John

MIKE GIBBONS' SON

WINS AMATEUR BOUT Minneapolis-(A)- Another Gibbons has started a ring career that may follow the famous path blazed by Mike Gibbons, the phantom.

The latest aspirant seeking to bring fame to the Gibbons clan, is Jack Gibbons, 19 year old son Mike. Competing in the second annual northwest golden gloves boxing tournament which started here last night, young Gibbons won a three round decision over his first opponent, Bernard Wood, Henrietta. Minn., in the middleweight division. It was the same class in which Mike fought two score years ago. Jack displayed an efficient left and

a straight right to the head. If Jack should win the northwest middleweight golden glove title, he will be eligible to compete in a tournament at Chicago, where boxers will qualify for the American Olym-

INVADE TWO RIVERS

A swimming team representing Appleton Y. M. C. A. will invade Two Rivers Friday evening for a meet at nasts will hold their contests in old the Two Rivers high school tank. Bartlett gymnasium. The lake shore team visited here about two weeks ago and was de- which Michigan again ranks as the feated by the Appleton team. George favorite, will be decided at Ohlo Klein is coach of the "Y" tankers State University, and the wrestlers and will take the same team to Two will hold their tournament at In-Rivers that competed here.

UPSETS, PROTEST

Wisconsin High, Madison, **Defending Champion** Wins 17 and 11

ILWAUKEE -(P)-Several upsets were on the scorers' books today and one protested game that will have to be played over was the result of the first day's play in 15 of the 16 high school bas ketball district baskerball tourna-

Because of a mixup in scoring a Eau Claire where Chippewa Fal's and Arcadia played, the game was protested and will be played over.

While upsets were frequent, the defending champions, Wisconsin High of Madison, defeated a toug's Stoughton team, 17 to 11, to stay in the race. Scores:

Wisconsin Rapids district - Nekoosa, 13, Manawa 11 (overtime) Iola 24, Montello 17; Stevens Point 17, Wisconsin Rapids 14; Wautoma Red Granite 6. Whitewater district - Waterford

7; Beloit 37, Janesville 20. Racine district-Oconomowoc 10 Burlington 9; Kenosha 37, Pewaukee 11; Shorewood 19, Wauwatosa 13: Racine Washington Park 32 South Milwaukee 12.

(Madison) 17, Stoughton 11; Reedsburg 23, Sun Prairie 14; Madison Central 15, Mt. Horeb 8; Madison East 29, Baraboo 8. Superior district - Ashland 18 Hurley 16; Hayward 21, Mellen 1;

Superior East 33, Ondossagon 24,

Superior Central 26, Washburn 12.

Madison district-Wisconsin High

Oconto Beats Shawano Oconto district-Oconto 17, Shawano 15; Oconto Falls 19, Sheboygan Falls 17 (overtime) Goodman 27, Niagara 23; East De Pere 20, Laona 17 Antigo district—Rhinelander 13 Wittenberg 11; Tigerton 24, Hiles 21:

Crandon 21. Monroe district -- Hollandale 15. Monroe 15; New Glarus 22, Madison West 8; Believille 15, Edgerton 13; Evansville 23, Brodhead 12.

Antigo 22, Eagle River 7; Elcho 24,

Wausau district-Wausau 41, Rib Lake 14: Neillsville 31. Stratford 6: Marshfield 20, Merrill 11; Mosinee 27, Medford 12. Beaver Dam district-Poynette 22 West Bend 20: Ripon 20, Oakland 15.

Dam 35, Johnson Creek 17, Eau Claire district-Blair 15, Altoona 14; Chippewa Falls 19, Arcadia 18 (protested—to be replayed) Menomonie 25, Stanley 15; Mondovi

Rice Lake district-Cumberland 22, Barrow 21; Ladysmith 39, Bloomer 19; Spooner 29, Webster 18; St.

Croix Falls 20 Rise Lake 17. Hudson in Finals River Falls district-Semi-finals-Hudson 38, Elk Mound 21; New Richmond 13, Woodville 12. Thursday's consolations, Baldwin 35.

Bolceville 33; Spring Valley 17, River Falls 14. Sparta district-Bangor 15, Mauston 12; Holeman 14, New Lisbon, 12, Tomah 27, Norwalk 16; Suparta 25,

Viroqua 22. Neenah district-Kaukauna 24, Lomira 13; Kewaunee 23, Menasha 9; Neenah 32, Port Washington 29. Tew London 14, West De Pere 7. Platteville district—Highland 19 Bloomington 15; Lancaster 22. Hazel

Green 17, Mineral Point 30: Prairie du Chien 16: Platteville 17, Highland Center 16. BIG TEN CLOSES ITS

INDOOR SPORT SEASON Chicago (P)-The indoor athletic season of the Western conference will be finished up tonight and tomorrow night with championship

meets in track, wrestling, swim-

While the track title is being do

ming, gymnastics and fencing.

cided in the University of Chicago fieldhouse, the fencers and gym-The swimming championships, in

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quarter ended 7 and 0 for Kewau- Port Washington-20

m work resuited in three field, ers by winning, 11 and 7. Dernbach, nunce led 20 and 7 at the end team's field goals. the third period. In the final peri-

The Wolf river team scored twice Mauer, Cinciniati, stopped reserves were chased into the in the first quarter while holding Quatrenen. Totedo (2).

Speculation was also heard today'

dents. He has difficulty reading but at long range his sight is perfect.

Big Bill Colbert from Art Denney's basketball troupe at Lawrence self hoarse as Dempsey, fighting college is placed as a second team, like the tiger of old, and the husky forward on Marquette university's young Hank Hankinson, slugged it all opponent team. Not bad, Wil- out, toe-to-toe.

phia, outpointed Elmer Bezenah, Davenport, Ia, -- Kid Leonard

Grand Forks (6),

Detroit, outpointed Louis

he had had a salary offer from W15-While his contract at the University of Oregon has three years to run, the Oregon football coach in-

PLACE ON MITT CARD

skilled veteran could have survived. the Ebbets-Manning bout, two other Demosey came out of it with a ten-rounders have been signed, insavage counter attack and continued volving Baxter Calmes of Oklahoma City and James J. Braddock, New Dempsey was fairly snorting as York heavyweight and Ben Jeby of

> New York -(P)- Despite his substitute's role, Eddie Ran, Polish wel-

The betting odds today favored

Fargo, N. D. - Britt Gorman, Minneapolis, outpointed Frankie Wolfram, Fargo (10); Ad Kuhlow,

opponent, Billy Petrolle, turned up

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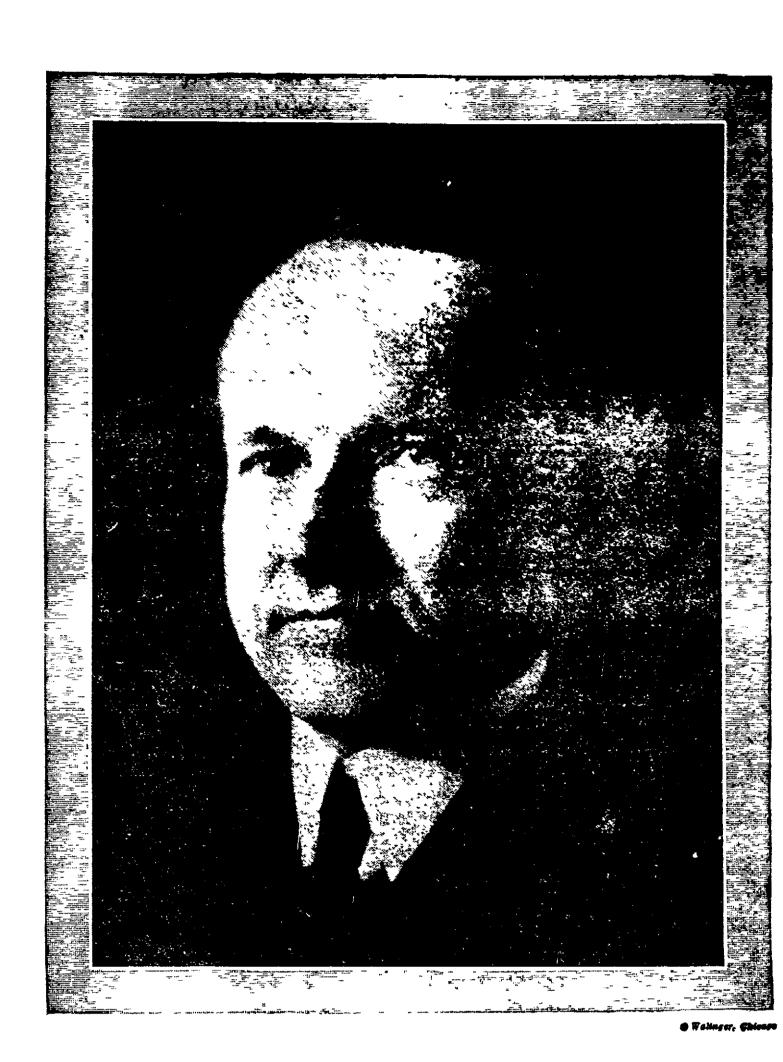
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"Every one who is holding money is doing the wrong thing. It injures the holder and everybody else. The right thing to do is to put it in a good bank or buy treasury certificates. If that is done by the large number of people now holding their money out of circulation it will assist the government, improve credit, encourage business and provide work. The people can help do all these things if they want them done. If they will not save themselves no one can save them. The time has come for the people to take charge of their own affairs. They should use their own money for their own benefit by putting it into circulation."

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*A letter to the CITIZENS RECONSTRUCTION ORGANIZATION

CHAIRMAN, Citizoni'
Reconstruction Organization

DEDICATE NEW PUBLIC MUSEUM ON WEDNESDAY

Theodore Brown, Green Bay, Principal Speaker on Program

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Theodore Brown curator of the Green Bay historical museum will be the guest speaker at the dedicatory exercises of the New London public museum on Wednesday, March 16. The day will mark the turning over to the city and community of the new building money bequeathed for the purpose by the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.

During the afternoon a meeting: will be held to organize a museum association. The committee will aid Dawley, president of the library for grade No. 1 and \$1.50 per hunboard which also has functioned as dred weight for grade. No. 2.

a museum board. Dr. Dawley will plying for the city, will accept the Joe Poole of this community, gift on behalf of the people. Mus. A daughter was born to Mr. and tion of O. J. Hoh. Bids for building the museum

were awarded about a year ago and the building was erected from plans drawn by Victor Thomas, local arstruction co., directed by Walter J. for cases and equipment. About \$4,- speakers. 000 accrued by nine years interest Civic Improvement league.

"HENRY'S WEDDING"

Special to Post-Crescent New London-With a special mati- ment. nee performance which was attend an evening performance on Thursday, the entertainment. Wedding." got off to a start. Friday evening's exhibition of amateur art will complete the venture in theatricals in which more than one hundred citizens have aided. Thursday's performance was well attended. Money raised in this project will be used in the undertakings of the Parent-Teachers associ-

cing act of Arthur Finnegan of Clin- eral weeks. tonville, who appeared in the myscostumed song appearance.

The hilarious and complicated mo-, Black, of Shiocton in charge, ments in the main sketch were made Odea Nader took part.

MARKETING INSTITUTE IS SET FOR MARCH 16

Special to Post-Crescent New London-At the milk marketing institute to be held here by the state department of agriculture and markets on March 16, speakers with include E. L. Luther, superintendent of farmers institutes, and L G Kuenning of the department of agriculture and markets. The institute Greely of Racine. will be directly sponsored here by the Pure Milk Co-operative with the cooperation of the chamber of com

All sessions will be held in Legion hall, continuing throughout the Subjects to be covered by Mr. Luther; "How Pure Milk with th m. Products locals are Working, by Mr. Outlook ' ps Kuenning: 'Future Mr. Kuenning; and "Economic and Educational Factors Affecting Bar gaining Power and Price" by Mr

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. William Worner this week entertained her social club. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. L. C. Farrell. Mrs. J. H. Beuimler was a guest.

the club on March 21. Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., entertained the Monday Night club at her home this week. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Albert Pomrening, Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu and Mrs. John Fellenz. Mrs William Tank was a guest, Mrs. Albert Pomrening will entertain the Young People's league. club on March 17.

IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE

New London-In connection with the formal opening of the New Lon- SUGAR BUSH CHOIR don Public museum, the New London Civic Improvement league will aponsor a quilt exhibit March 18 and

day afternoon. Those on the committee include Mrs. Leonard Cline. chairman, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. G. is directing the play. A. Vancree, Mrs. J. W. Monstead, Sr., Mrs. R. J. Mc Mahon Mrs. C. D. Feathers, Mrs. N. P. Demming, Mrs. Etail Oestreich, Mrs., A. C. Borchardt and Mrs. Carrie Hooper.

Chicken Lunch Sat. nite at Rud's Place, in the Flats.

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Serwood — The Wide-Awake 4-H club will meet at 7:30 Saturday night at the Sherwood State bank OF CALUMET-CO rooms. This will be the first meeting of the year, according to J. C. OFFICERS 10 PCT.

Jack Seaman of Milwaukee was a guest Tuesday at the August Loerke George Schaefer attended the

county board convention at Chilton Miss Elaine Schafer has returned to school in Fond du Lac after several davs illness.

FARMERS CONTRACT FOR 1932 BEAN CROP

which was built last year with Canning Interests to Pay \$2 Per Hundredweight for Year's Crop

Leeman - George N. Duter, fieldin gathering historical matter. All man of the Clintonville Canning-Co. citizens are welcomed into this or- is at work among the bean growers ganization by the Rev. F. S. Day- of this vicinity making contracts ton, curator, and the museum board. for the 1932 crop of canning beans. Others to appear on the short eve. The price to be paid for the large ning program will be D-. G. T. wax beans is \$2 per hundredweight

A son, Donald S:las was born to deliver the building in fulfillment of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poole on ed by dogs; \$1,895.91 for aid for the the trust accepted in the original Wednesday, March 2, at Pasadena, gift of nearly \$20,000 left by the Calif. Mr. Poole is a former Leeman sheriff, justice and constable ac-Carrs. Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, re- resident and is a brother of Mr.

ic will be furnished by the high Mrs. Robert Daskam Friday, licenses. school orchestra, under the direc- March 4 Mrs. Daskam was former-Edgar Miller of Plymouth, who ly Miss Mellisa Mansfield of this region.

The women of the Home Econ omics club of this region have been invited to attend the two day session chitect, by the New London Con- of the short course in home economics to be held at Appleton at Wil-Schoenrock on a lot 60 by 125 on son Junior High school, March 9 S. Pearl-st. About \$20,000 was spent and 10. Entertainment will be proin its construction, with about \$600 vided besides talks by several

A group of farmers met at Nichols remains to be reinvested as an en- Friday evening to make plans for dowment fund. The donners of the a farm institute to be held at Nich-\$600 included W. H. Hatton, F. L. ols, March 15. Entertainment will Zaug, G. H. Putnam, Emil Hamilton, be furnished in the evening. The Mrs. Carrie Hooper, M. C. Trayser, teachers of this region received no-F. S. Dayton and the New London tice from Gus Sell, county agent, of the institute. They have been asked to have pupils join in the poster contest which will be held in connection with the institute. Prizes will be IS WELL ATTENDED awarded for the best posters. Each school is asked to present a short number for the evening's entertain-

A group of friends and relatives ed by about 350 school children and were entertained at a party at the serving 30-day sentence in the counhome of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson ty jail following his plea of guilty "Henry's in honor of their daughter Celia's, to the charge of assault and battery successful birthday anniversary.

The Meadow Grove school was not unable to return because of the con- giving standard tests to the seventh dition of the roads.

Miss Faye Parks of New London to the county during the past weeks. Madison Thursday morning. They returned Friday with John Parks, The three acts of the main theme, son of Mrs. Harold Parks, who has remedial work will be sent out to the were interspersed with many fea- been a patient at the Orthopedic hostures. One of these was the tan dan- pital in that city for the past sev-Sunday School services were held

tic shrine scene. The beaus and at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, at belles were popular in costumes. the Leeman Congregational church. Each scene depicted by the appear- A very small crowd was in attendwas provided ance due to the extreme cold and; a setting by songs of the same peri- drifted roads. The topic for next od sung off stage by members of the Sunday will be: "Jesus Comforts His girls glee club of the high school, Disciples." Miss Nora Nelson will be One act was the appearance of L. in charge of the services. Evening W. Wright and F. A. Archibald in a service will be conducted at 8 o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Mr.

Mr. and Mr. Loweli Colson returninteresting by the love scene in ed to Milwaukee Monday after spend. which Mrs. John Dickinson and ing the past four weeks visiting with friends and relatives in this region and Denmark. Mrs Colson was formerly Miss Myra Strong of this re-

H. H. Parks returned to his home at New London Thursday, after March 15, 1853 In 1874 she was ned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. spending the past two weeks at the married to Mr. Kalt and they came Louis Heimerman at Charlesburg on nome of bis son. Mr. and Mrs. Har- to Chilton about 75 years ago. locatold Parks of this region.

wosh Sunday, Maron Greely return- they resided until the death of Mr. ed home with him after spending Kalt in 1924. Since then Mrs. Kalt the past few weeks visiting at the had made her home with her daughhome of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner | ters.

daughters Doris and Mrs. Claude and Mrs. Fred Dreifeurest, of St. was in Lakeside cemetery. Hulbert of Oshkosh motored to Mad- Cloud; eight grandchildren, and one ison Thursday. Miss Doris reentered prother, Hubert Peters of Minnethe Orthopedic Hospital there after apolis, Minn. spending a few weeks at her home here, Mr. Edwin Murray of White Mary church at 10 30 Saturday clude "Readjustments on the Dairy Lake, also a patient at the Orthoped- morning at St. Mary church in this ic hospital there seturned home

SCHMIDT TO PREACH AT TWO CHURCHES SUNDAY

Black Creek - Services will be -id Sunday at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek and St. John Evangelical church at Cicero. They Fill be conducted by the Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt, pastor. At Black Creek, divine worship and examination of the confirmands (English) at 19.39 in the morning. Sunday school at 2.30 in the courch parlors. At 8 Mrs. S. E. Therens will entertain o clock Monday evering. Sunday school workers meeting

Tuesday at 7:30 in the evening Senior choir practice and birthday Wednesday at 7:45 in the evening.

Letten service in English. Topic: It is Finished and in My Hand I Command My Sp.rit.

Friday at 8 o'clock in the evening, Saturday at 9 o'clock in the morn-

ing, confirmation class. At Cicero, Divine worship in En-PLANS QUILT EXHIBIT, glish at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

Sugar Bush - Members of the choir of Grace Lutheran church are The exhibit will be open all day rehearsing a play to be given soon three-act Comedy drama "The Tumwhich has a cast of 10 charac-

> Those taking part in the play are: Irma Hahn, Jeannette Peters, Ed. in her duties as hostess by Mrs. Juna Timmreck, Phyllis Ruckdashel, Harvey Thoma, Leon Thoma, Melvin Russ, Irvin Ruckdashel, Orlin Hoffman and Karl Hoffman. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tate Friday,

SHERWOOD 4-H CLUB TO CUT SALARIES

Reduction Will Affect Persons Elected Next Fall, **Board Decides**

Chilton-A 10 per cent cut in the salaries of county officers was voted by the Calumet-co board of supervisors at a meeting at the court house March 8 and 9. This applies to those who are to be elected next fall and who will enter upon their duties next January. The reduction affects the county

sheriff, clerk, treasurer, clerk of the court, district autorney, supervising teacher, and three stenographers employed in the court house. It does not apply to the county judge, who was elected last fall for a six year term; to the county superintendent, whose term continues for two years; to the register of deeds, whose remuneration consists of fees only; and to the county nurse, who is chosen each year by the county

board Other business it was voted to allow \$182.36 to farmers for stock killpoor in the county; and \$1,192.66 for Last Rites for Charles H.

The dance hall inspectors turned in the sum of \$190 for dance half

was arrested by Sheriff G. B. Jensen March 1 for breaking into and entering the garage of William Temme at Kiel and stealing a number of tires, admitted his guilt and waived preliminary hearing. He was taken before Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger at Oshkosh and sentenced to the penitentary at Waupun for from one to two years. On recommendaton of the state sentence was staved and he was placed on probation under the state board of control District Attorney Edward Eick recommended his probation on the ground that Miller is a married man with two children, who would become public charges if he were obliged to serve his term. He has made restitution for the stolen property and has obtained employment at Plymouth. He was released from the county jail and placed in the custody of Mr. Konsavage of Mani-

preferred by his wife Clara Hoyer. County Superintendent of Schools in session Monday. The teacher, Miss Anna Barnard, and Supervising Agnes Schuh of New London, was Teacher May Barnard have been and eighth grade pupils in the rural Mrs. Harold Parks accompanied and state graded schools throughout The purpose of these tests is the grade placement of pupils, and teachers to be used for those pupils

towoc state propation officer.

John Hoyer of Brillion town is

Wednesday afternoon, three tables and Frank Cordy homes in the vilbeing in play. Prizes went to Mrs. lage.

daughter, Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer, ing in the house on the corner of Ciem Greely visited friends at Osh. Washington and State sts. where Survivors are three daugh-

> The funeral will be held from St. city, the service to be conducted by the Rev. H. E. Hunck. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery

MRS. S. SALAN HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca — Miss Helen Stedman entertained at a 6.30 dinner at the Levi Flagg home Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. S. Safar. Following the dinner the women went to the home of Mrs. J. L. White where the evening was

stert in sewing and a social time. "I'm Jay Ware entertained at two; tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, Center-st Wednesday evening. High score was won, by Mrs Lenten Mertz. The guests included Mrs. Harold Hartman, Mrs. Maud McDonald, Mrs. Herbert Schroeder Miss Merce Hannon, Miss Helen Stedman, Miss Mayme Johanment Miss Kathryn Schroeder and Mrs. Lenten Mertz. Mrs. Arthur

Tre Woman's Home missionary society of the Methodist En.sconal church will give a supper in the church tasement Saturday evening. Proceeds will be given to the Bellin TO PRESENT COMEDY | Memorial hospital at threel Day the Queen Esther girls will assist with

Holmes was a guest of the club.

The St. Marks guild of Episcopai church met Friday afternoon with Saturday. Tea will be served Saturafter Easter. The entertainment is a . Moss Anne Engebreison at Grand

> Circle No 3 of the Methodist ters. The Rev. I. Borttcher, pastor church met Friday afternoon at the nome of Mis. Myron Godfrey, Jefferson-st, Mrs. Godfrey was assisted, hus Frederickson.

The funeral of Mrs. Haus L. Anderson was held from the Holly Funeral home at 2 e'clock Thursday afternoon under the auspiecs of the Order of Lastern Star. The Rev.

EXTINGUISH FIRE AT SELL HOME IN MARION

(Special to Post-Crescent) Marion-The Marion fire depart ment was called to the Ernest Sell farm Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a fire which had started on he roof of the house. Not much

damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bertram who had spent several weeks in Florida returned home Monday evening. They spent several days visiting with relatives at Chicago and Milwaukee on the return trip.

Tuesday afternoon the Relief corps Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wulk and

family moved from the William Frank Winkenwarder on Feb. 27th. Koepke home to the John Wulk! home during the past week. Mr. society held us regular the rooms vacated by the Wulk fam- Tuesday evening.

The 4-H club of the local school will entertain members of the faculty at a party in the school Friday

HOLD SERVICES FOR **BLACK CREEK MAN**

Afternoon at Church

Special to Post-Crescent Black Oreck-Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon for mer Mory residence, route 3, and at o'clock at the Emmanuel Evangelical church, town Cicero. The Rev. H. P. Jordan of Sevmour will conduct the services and burial will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. F. ORTLIEB HOLDS **BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON**

Stockbridge-Mrs. Frank Ortlleb: Miss Evelyn Ahearn entertained home Wednesday afternoon. Ortlieb.

Lac, spent the week end at their Farmer. respective homes. Misa Elizabeth i Peters of Richfield also a student to the Laf-a-Lot Bridge club at her a car load of horses. at St. Mary, was a guest at the home of Miss Thill.

The Misses Caryl Pilling and Lauspent the weekend at their homes. Mrs. Carl Daniels spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Bril-

Hugo Gerhartz who is employed it Kenosha spent the weekend at his home in the village. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schaefer and daughter Elaine and Miss Anita

Zahringer spent Sunday at the Henry Thill home. who are below their grade require-Mrs. J. E. Dunkel and Miss Viola ment in certain subjects. Miss May Becker of Appleton spent Sunday Barnard reports that the pupils have with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thill and ence were also present. made a very good showing in the daughter Mary Margaret and Ther-St. Maragret's guild met in the esa and Miss Elizabeth Peters spent quild hall Thursday afternoon, the Friday evening at the home of 14 TO BE CONFIRMED Guild hall Thursday afternoon, the Friday evening at the home of hostesses being Mrs. Anna Glenn, George Schaefer at Sherwood. Miss Mrs. Henry Weeks and Mrs. John, Theresa remained to spend the week-

Mrs. J. J. Minahan entertained at Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boll of Milchain Bridge party at her home waukee spent Sunday at the Nick

A. Chambers and Mrs. R. C. Mc. Mr. and Mrs. Ciem Reuer. Sunday at Fond du Lac where they Mrs. Christina Kalt died Wednes- | visited Mrs. Meuer's mother who is day afternoon at the home of her, quite ill at her home in that city. Mrs. S. Heimerman and sons Ed in Milwaukee. Christina Peters was ward and Gregor and daughter, born in Johnsburg, Fond du Lac-co Katherine and Miss Nora Krug vis-

> Sunday The Misses Lilian Hoerth and Lor raine Gordon of Fond du Lac and Leona Hoerth of Sheboygan spent the week-end at the John Hoerth

ters. Mrs. Anton Loehr, of St. John, Henry N. Hausen, pastor of Our

VILLAGE CAUCUS TO **BE HELD ON MONDAY**

All Hortonville Officers Must Reelection This Seek Spring

Horionville. - The caucus for the iomination of candidates for village offices for the coming year will be to the garage. held at the village hall, Monday March 14. Following are the offiof this village held a public card cers to be filled and the present inparty at the village hall. There cumbents: Village president, Steve were 18 tables of five hundred in Otis, trustees, Raymond Ritger play. Mrs. Dan Wulk took first prize B. J. Olk and Henry Meffert, Clerk, with a 4,000 score. Mrs. Ardin Rufus Poole, treasurer, G. A. Kuhn, Kratzke won second and Mrs. Fred assessor, Charles Radichel, county supervisor, F. O. Smith. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

The Lutheran Young Peoples late Joseph Hoffman at New Lonmonthly and Mrs. Wesley Mattes have taken meeting at the church basement, Plans were made for the giving of a local talent play in the near future. The committee on arrangements for the play consists of Alvin Dobberstein, seph McClone, Mrs. James Mullar-Harold Helterhoff and Miss Gladys Krause. Miss Shimmelpfennig is to be play coach. The entertainment committee for the meeting included Miss Elenor Schmidt, Robert Hauk, and Miss Bernice Behrend. The lunch committee included Miss

Miss Gladys Krause. The Fifteen Sewing Pals of the Mory to Be Held Monday 4 H club met at the home of Alice Collar, Monday evening. The club considered the giving of a play soon. After the usual hour of sewing, entertainment and lunch were provided.

Shimmelpfennig, Miss Bussman and

The Boys Handicraft division of Charles H. Mory, at 1:30 at the Will the 4-H club met in the Legion hall. Monday evening. The bread boards which were made by the members were inspected by Harry Steffen, the leader. The next prosect will be to make bird-houses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Nyal Otis on March 21.

Donald Lapp and Chris Fahley at tended the implement dealers group | Diedrich of Clintonville. meering and banquet at Hotel; Appleton, Tuesday,

entertained the Ladies Aid of the the Merry-go-Round Bridge club at H. Hall of the state department and Methodist Episcopal church at her the home of Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff, Tuesday evening. High score the classes. Professor Hall assisted birthday lunch was served by Mrs. was won by Miss Irna Rideout and Mrs. Dale Farmer received conso-The Misses Elaine Schaefer, Rita lation. Guests from outside of the Ecker and Mary Margaret Thill stu- club were Mrs. Donald Mathews, dents of St. Mary academy, Fond du | Mrs. King Schwebs and Mrs. Dale Mrs. George Doman was hostess

home Tuesday evening. High score went to Mrs. Walter Luck and second prize to Mrs. J. Gitter. Outetta Hostettler, students of the side guests were Mrs. Wilbur Diest-State Teacher's College at Oshkosh, ler, M. E. Rideout and Miss Norma Magedanz.

Mrs. Lulu Poole entertained the Junior Bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. High went to Mrs. Barney Collar and second to Mrs. Donald Mathewson.

The teachers of the high school and grades of the public schools were entertained at a banquet and meeting by the faculty of the Shioced 12 guests at a St. Patrick bridge ton schools at the place Thursday evening. The faculties of all the schools of the Little Nine confer-

Examinations to Be Held Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church

Fremont - Examination of the confirmation class of the St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The following are to be confirmed on Palm Sunday: Addeline Lovejoy, Leona Arndt. Viola Becker, Wayne Welman, Emil and Joseph Koenneman, We ner Warnke, Carl Fisher, William Kramer, Otto Wholt, William Wolf, Gordon Schmidt, Arthur and Arden Sebsted.

Miss Hilda Stange was a guest of honor at a surprise party. Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer. Milwaukee, Savior church was in charge. Burial day evening at the home of Mr. and aughters Doris and Mrs. Claude and Mrs. Fred Dreifeurest, of St. was in Lakeside cemetery.

Mrs. R. W. Sommer, The occasion

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KAISER IS MANAGER OF **GARAGE AT BEAR CREEK**

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek—Joseph Kaiser of Clintonville has taken over the management of the garage formerly operated by Wayne Hagen,

Mrs. Kaiser and children are visiting at present at the home of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips of the town of Deer Creek. In the near future the Kaiser family will occupy rooms in the building next

Sister Mariella of Chicago and Sister Vivian of Milwaukee were callers at the D. J. Flanagan home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Boerners of the

village will move to the town of Maple Creek in the near future, where they will locate on a farm recently purchased of Roy Spence. Among those from this community who attended the funeral of the don Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Alphonse and Marie Bricco, Mrs. Theo. Bricco, Myrtle Mrs. M. M. McClone, Cella and Jokey, Tim Mullarkey, Mrs. James Flannery and John Flannery. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Monty of the town of Deer Creek Saturday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Daskam of the town of Deer Creek Friday. Pupils of St. Mary's school who

have had perfect attendance records during the last period. Grade 1, Vigil Besette, Lula Mae Christensen, Stella Norder, Gregory Quinn; grade 3, Norman Christensen, Virginia Dempsey, David Flanagan, Lewellyn Monty, Anna Mae Smith; grade 5 Gordon Alberts, Robert Norder, Alvin Norder, Elaine Sullivan; grade 6. Monica Thomas, Roger Rebman Helen Lorge, Douglas Dempsey; grade 8, Loretta Lorge.

A memorial service was held at St. Mary church Tuesday morning for Fr. C. Ripp. The local pastor Fr. M. Alt and the following clergymen took part in the services: Fr. J. J. Loerke of Shawano, Fr. J.

A meeting was held at the village hall Monday evening for the farmers of the community. Professor I. Gus Sell, county agent, conducted the farmers in completing farm inventories. A discussion was held at each meeting on crops to fit farm needs. Professor Hall will again be in Outagamie-co the week of April 18 to meet with these study classes. Minnesota, has returned home with

Miss Ida Kobs, returned to her home in Oshkosh after visiting a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohl:

was Miss Stange's birthday anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment for the evening Guests included the Misses Gertrude Beck, Vernice Behnke, Edith Reiling, Dorothy Lovejoy, Leona Smith, Hazel Holfberger Virginia Schliebe, and Mildred Button.

party Tuesday evening. High honors were awarded to Mrs. N. H. Johnson Mrs. Ray Looker, and Mrs. Edwin Sader; following cards delicious refreshments were served. Miss Ione Schnese, Miss Marion Wilson, Miss Gertrude Albers, An thony Ordenhoven, Joseph Frye and Fred Fox all of Appleton surprised

Mrs. Edwin Sherburne entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jillson, Tuesday evening. The above people constitute a high school group who graduated with Mr. Jillson eight years ago. Allen Lumber company is having several thousand logs delivered by

Albert Overill, who has spent several days in the southern part of

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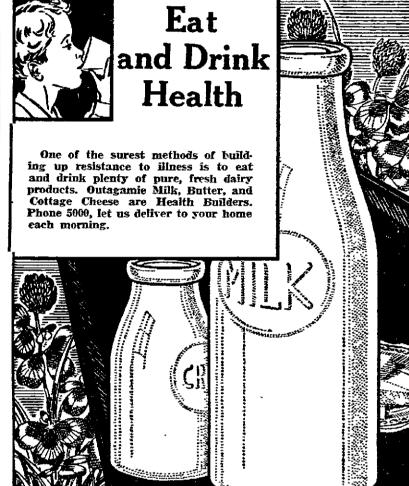


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COUNTY BOARD **MEMBERS SEEK** OFFICE AGAIN

All Kaukauna Supervisors **Enter Campaign for** Reelection

Hankauna-Reelection to the Outagamie-co board is sought by all five Kankauna supervisors. John Niesen is a candidate for reelection in the First ward; Sylvester Esler, Second ward; William Powers, . Third . ward; A. H. Mayer, Fourth ward; and Fred Reichel, Fifth ward.

William Hass has announced that he will seek election to the board of education, having taken out nomination papers Thursday. Hass would fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edward Grebe, several months ago. No other candidate has entered the field against Hass. Two other school commissioners will be seeking reelection. They are Mrs. Marie Regenfuss and Louis F. Nel-

Aldermen who have indicated they will be candidates for reelection are Ben Bell, Fourth ward, and Walter Cooper, Second ward. No opposition for either has been announced as

Mayor B. W. Fargo, who will be a candidate for reclection, will be opposed by William J. Ganttner. Ganttner was defeated two years

Other city officers who will seek reelection are Louis C. Wolf, city clerk; Joseph H. Dietzler, treasurer; and Peter J. Metz, assessor.

MISS NAGAN HIGH IN WOMENS PIN LEAGUE

Kaukauna-Miss Carol Nagan set a fast pace for bowlers in the Ladies' league on Hilgenberg alleys 201 pins. Mrs. C. Hilgenberg was second in single game scoring with 186 pins. Mrs. Nagan also copped series scoring with 498 pins, and Mrs. C. Kalupa was second in series scoring with 497 pins.

The league leading Holy Rollers swept their series with Lucky Strikes, spilling totals of \$78, 956 and 373 pins to totals of \$50, \$37, and \$24 pins for the Strikes. In the second of the evening matches Tasty Lunches, who occupy the cellar position in the league, copped three straight games from Reggie Specials, tipping totals of 879, 979 and 943 pins to totals of 859, 859 349, and 989 pins for the Specials. Bowling in the league will be re-

sumed on Hilgenberg alleys at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening. Opening matches will pair Holy Roll ers and Reggie Specials. In the sec-

Holy Rollers 49 14 .756
 Lucky Strikes
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 Reggie Specials
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 Tasty Lunches
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ALTAR SOCIETY TO PRESENT COMEDY

three-act comedy, will be presented; in the high school auditorium at pices of St. Mary's Altar society. A Schydzick. matinee will be given at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The play is dithe players are members of St.

traying women characters. who are persuaded to invest their gram. wealth in fake oil bonds by a pair of swindlers. However, the swind- END DRIVE TODAY TO lers are caught by a woman detective who masquerades as a book

SMITH BOWLS 630

Verstegen led the league bowlers on Workers report that a large number the Little Chute alleys with totals of people have signed the pledges GIVE SURPRISE PARTY of 169 285, and 223 pins for a total of support to the organization.

took three straight games from the Kimberly entry on Hilgerberg alleys with totals of 899, 1018, and 977 pins to 851, 853, and 859 pins for the Kimberly team. On the Little Chute alleys Andrews Oils dropped three games to Hammen Hotels with totals of \$19, 916, and 940 pins for the Hote's and 860, 787 and 876 pins for the Oils.

League bowling will be resumed next Wedresday evening.

GOLF COMMITTEE TO OUTLINE ACTIVITIES

Kaukauna - A committee of the Kaukauna Golf club met Thursday evering in Mulfords Clothing store on Second-st to map out a program of activities this year. Memoers of the committee are Fred O'm, chairman, William Harrieod, Ed Ren nicke, arā Amay Bayorgeon, The program whi to presented at the next meeting of the board of Girec tors. The directors val. meet Tuesday evening, Marc' 15, in the Farm-

NO CLASS MONDAY FOR MILITARY STUDENTS

ers and Merchants bank building.

Kaukauna - Maior Oin G. Dryor has arnounced that no meetings of the class of students in the sum mer military training carris vou! be held until material for the rext phase of the course is received. The meetings had been held each Monday evening in the high school and the group is ready to study map

MOTORIST IS FINED Kaukauna Otto Schoottler, Lawe-was fined \$10 and costs in Justice st, was fined \$10 and costs in Justice T. Segglink's court Thursday morning on a charge of operating an au-

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or, is confined to his home with ill-

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SOCIAL ITEMS

HANDSCHKE HERD Kaukauna-The Playfare club met at the home of Mrs. Alvina Marx on Taylor-st Thursday evening. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Goetz- Grade Guernseys Produce man, Mrs. Arnold De Laat, and Mrs Cy Driessen. A lunch was served.

The Neighborhood Schafkopf club met at the home of Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss on Oviatt-st Thursday after, by Alvin Handschke, New London, noon. Prizes at cards were given to topped the herds in ond matches Lucky Strikes will en- Mrs. J. C. Schuh and Mrs. Harry Treptow. A lunch was served. The ment association for February, acnext meeting will be held at the cording to a report from Milton home of Mrs. J. C. Schuh on Desnoy- , Handschke, official tester This herd

> A bake sale which was to be held Saturday at Look's drug store has, ed by Art Zschaechner. Shiocton been postponed indefinitely, accord- This grade Brown Swiss produceding to the committee of ladies of 1,300 pounds of milk or 65 pounds of First Congregational church in butter fat, a test of 5 per cent.

Mrs. William Radder entertained produced 50 or more pounds of butthe Sewing Circle at her home on Third st Thursday evening. A lunch So clock Sunday evening under auswas served, and the next meeting sides of St. Marris Altar speigtr A will be held at the home of Mrs. A

Catholic Woman's Study club met rected by Rev. Norbert Rank and in Knights of Columbus clubrooms Thursday evening. The program in M. Kuell 1607 3.3 53.7 Boniface Catholic church at West cluded several solos by Mrs. H. L. Krieger of Appleton; a reading, "Ce-The east is composed of male cella Beaux," by Mrs. J. B Thomucharacter, some of the men por- son; and a one act play." Suppress-The ed Desires," by Mrs. Carl Runte. A plot is centered about two Germans tea and reception followed the pro-

RELEASE IDLE FUNDS

Kankauna-Workers in the campaign of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization to release idle funds SERIES IN LEAGUE in Kaukauna are expected to complete their drive Friday evening, ac-Kaukauna -Les Smith led the In- cording to William F. Ashe, secreter-city league bowlers on Hilgen- tary. The groups have made such perg alleys here Wednesday evening progress in canvassing the city that | St. Enzapeth hospital, Appleton, topoling single games of 176, 209, it became evident Thursday that all, where he will undergo treatment for and 245, for a total of 600 pins E returns would be in by tonight, several weeks.

The league leading Kalupa Bakers \$170,000 IN TAXES COLLECTED TO DATE Leeman—Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Julius Han-

Kaukauna - Approximately \$170, son at their home Saturday evening 000 has been collected in taxes here, the occasion being their twentyaccording to Joseph H. Dietzler city treasurer. Tax payers were granted time was spent socially. until June 1 to pay their taxes if they filed affidavits with the treas- at her home here is improving. Mrs. urer. According to Mr. Dietz'er, Cummings suffered a stroke some there have been 202 affidavits filed time ago. These can be filed with the treasurer dan't unt 1 March 20.

INSTALL UNDERGROUND CABLE AT CROSSING

Kaukauna-Workmen of the Wiscomming Telephone Co. are installing an underground cable near to Augustarest ralroad crossing fere According to Douglas Ne'son tire man, the more vil be compared in about a week. The mork is at the done in conjunction with the transfer of several of the company on Tebachour and Grignon sts.

PLAN STORY HOUR

Kaukauna-Miss Bernice Happer will conduct the regular story hour for children of the grade so bo's in the basement of the public horangest 19 o'clock Saturday morning, C dren of the first six grades can attend the story lour Chapters in continued stories (1.0 le reall)

SCOUTS MEET MONDAY Kankauna-Boy Scout troops Nos 20 and 27 will meet at 7.30 Monday evening, scouts of troop 20 gathering at Park school, and scouts of troop 27 meeting in St. Mary's annex. Regular troop business will be

Fish Fry every Wed. and tomobile without a license. Schoett-ler was arrested on Oak-st Wednes- Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat. day evening by Officer John Haid. nite. Rud's Place, in the Flats.

MANY NEW BOOKS AT **KAUKAUNA LIBRARY**

List Includes Light Novels, fiction Titles

Kaukauna The Kaukauna free in Kelso cemetery. public library has received a number of new books representing a varied

The light novel group is represented by the fellowing titles. "The Challengers," by Hill; "Drums in the Dawn," by McIntyre: "The Harbourmaster," by McFee; Stories Throughout the Ages," Lynd: "Mary's Neck," by Tarking- er, and a Bohylan uploma; make Weather Tree," by Chapman; "The chief adventures of the journey Eberhart: "Tra Glass Krife,"

photographer, a Russian tiger-hunt- of Europa.

RITES NEXT SATURDAY

Kauksuna - Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Bay, 80 will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Service Conducted Thursday Mystery Stories and Non- liam Bay, 217 East Fourth-st, and at 1:30 at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, with Rev. H. J. Lane in charge, Burial will be

SMALL STOVE EXPLODES Kaukauna-Explosion of a keroselection which includes light nev- sene stove caused damages estimat- 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Holy Lucily and Virginia Mueller. Elels, mystery stories, and non fiction; ed at approximately \$25 at about 9, Cross Catholic church, with Rt. Rev. myra Seltz, Lucille Uhlerbrauck and band, "After I had given up trying o'clock this morning at the Arthur Freier residence, 930 Roosevelt-st. Most of the damage resulted from smoke. The alarm, which was answered by the fire department, was the saith this year.

Young Mrs. Meins," by Corbett; come from insects and lack of wa- the Women's Relief Colors and the The Fata! Five Minutes" by Wall-, for rather from encourages with feing; "From This Dark Stairway," by receous at in als and deadly snakes

Eberhart; "The Glass Knife," by "Ti eatre street" by Konsonna is 50 Tiny vegetable Thayer; "Left Hand Left," by Mas- the other. This is an aural, ography John, Montelot two discrete, Missey; "Miss Pinkerton," by Rinehart; of a Russian fallet dan et She tells. A. M. Houg : Rind C'. S. D. and Top Story Murder." by Berkeley; of her early home lite, or concing Mrs. Albert Senso, Kalling two "Whispering Ghost," by Chalmers. lessons, 'ce training years in the Two interesting and different, ballet school on Theatre st " books comprise the non-fiction group. Petersburg, and her debut, Sin also Of these 'Green Hell" by Duguid, relates many anecdotes concerning, perhaps is the most outstanding, the art stic ce'ebrities are mer while Four men, the author, an English on tour ', rough most of the capitals

FOR MRS. MARY BAY HOLD FINAL RITES FOR MRS. WHEATON

Morning at Holy Cross tardy during February. Following of Ellington, Miss Helen Totzke, Church

Kaukauna - Funeral services for teacher, Ruth Wolff, Donald Helein, Mrs. Mary Wheaten 71, who ded at Norman and Milo Rettler, Armon, 7:15 Sunday evening, were held at Nieland, Ruth and Carl S.hw.ster. razor?" asked the attentive wife. Msgr. P. J. Lochman in charge of Ednin Nelson. requiem high mass. Burnil was inthe church cemetery

Pa'l cearers were six nepleus Bert Schomer, Willard Schomer, Theodore Deiro, Conrad Deiro, Joseph Pern nes, and Arthur Pennings Mrs. Wheaton who was born in ton; "The Wrong Wife," by Roche; an exploring adventure trip through Freedom, came to Kaukauna wife "Silver Linings." by McCord; "The the torests of eastern Be via. The ther husband 38 years ago, and resided here since. She was a member of Christian Mothers society

Summers are four some Earl, Jos-.ph. and Harry, Kaulauna and Mrs. W. De'ro App'e'ont one brether Tell Pennings, Appleton, and 22 grandeli lären

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Who is Ahead in Cigar Contest?

REPORT ATTENDANCE ple. Lorraine Beschta, Edwin From

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Creek, Mrs. Phoebe Griesbach,

are the reports:

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BY MARY BLAKE "PISCES"

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The astrological influences are of such a nature on March 12th that are outwardly more clever. a day of intense activity is augured.

will have too much cock-sureness for lout. world will its own good, and the have to rub off some of the rough and express your feelings through corners before it will have an at- deeds more than words or caresses. tractive personality. It will be am- You are thoughtful and loyal toward bitious, and will be a willing work those whom you love, and your gener: As a natural born leader, it will erosity begins at home be the head of its gang.

Born on March 12th, you have a: most proud and an independent natician. ture, and lick the boots of nobody. You may have a cold, calculating brain, but you have a human heart. and sympathies, without much sentimentality. You may be thought a: mob amongst other snobs or your equals, but you are never conde thor of "Sheridan's Ride." you never try to "show off." have a purpose in life toward which | (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syn you are working, for which every dicate, Inc.)

serve. Hard work has no terrors for you, and responsibilities do not frighten you. Your eyes are quick pulling something good your way, and your successes will probably be due to small things, rather than to liant, but by keeping your nose to the grindstone and your ears to the grounds, you will outstrip many who

You will prolong the characteristic You should go to your business, play of your youth, and should be at your with increased vitality best after you have reached middle and interest. Some vivid experience age. You may know what discontentshould occur which will long colour ment is, but you never give way to discouragement; you may be knock-The child born on this March 12th ed down, but nothing can knock you

You are very

Successful People Born March 12th: 1-Richard Arthur Bolt, physi-

2-Annette Abbott Adams, lawyer. 3-Justin Perkins, missionary, "The Post of Persia." 4-Louis Prang, originator of the

"Chrome" print. 5-Thomas Buchanan Reade, auscending toward an inferior, and 6-Clement Studebaker, wagon You manufacturer.

reach is made to ARTILLERY BAND TO PLAY CONCERT SUNDAY

Another Sunday afternoon concert to pick up small opportunities for by the 120th field artillery band will program will feature request num be played at Lawrence Memorial bers and one or two Easter musical chapel March 12. The concert will be numbers.

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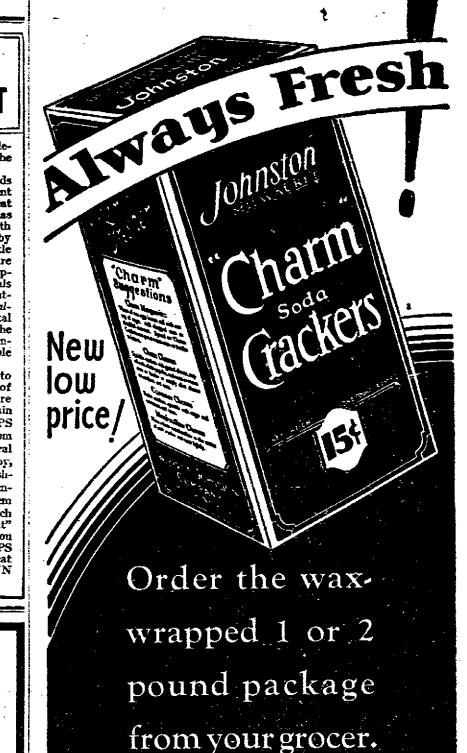
Food chemists have learned much about the body's needs in recent years. Children, and grown-ups too, thrive on foods which combine best the innumerable elements needed by the human system . . . minerals, vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates-even an indigestible "roughage" which serves to promote intestinal

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thick and season with salt, a dash of pepper and I tosps, scraped onion. Drain the tuna fish and flake or dice. Place 1 cup cooked rice in the bottom of a buttered casserole or baking dish, cover with half of the tuna fish, then add half of the white sauce, and sprinkle with half of the cheese. Repeat using remaining ingredients. Sprinkle the top with Martha Washington Paprika, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F, about 35 minutes, or until browned.

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One of a series of farmers' marketing institutes planned throughout this section of the state will be held Tuesday, March The Nichols' institute is the Pure Milk Product cooperative. ing's program will open with a din- stay the earlier it gets. Of course he In addition to the dairy marketing ner. problem, other important farm subjects will be discussed. Members of the local committee

in charge of arrangements include Claude Amitage, R. C. Schultz. Jacob Hahn, Guy Daniels and R. Schwantes. The marketing institute will continue throughout the day and the committee is planning a program of entertainment for the evening. Other institutes are planned on March 16 at New London; March 17 at Clintonville; March 18 at Berlin and March 22 at Merrill.

Speakers at the program include E. L. Luther, superintendent of farmer's institutes, Madison; L. G. Kuenning, of the state department of markets and agriculture; and Gus! Sell, county agent.

The program for the Nichols' institute follows: 10:30 a.m., Emergency and Pas-

ture Crops for 1932, by Mr. Sell. 11:15 a.m., Readjustments on the Dairy Farm to Meet Present Conditions, Mr. Luther. Noon, basket lunch.

1:15 p.m., How the Pure Milk Products Cooperative Locals are Working, Mr. Kuenning. 5 p.m., Economic and Educational Factors Affecting Bargain Power,

2:45 p.m., Future Outlook and Membership Problems, Mr. Kuen-

Mr. Luther.

BADGERS SUPPORT **MEASURE TO PLACE** U. S. TAX ON BEER

Only Two Wisconsin Congressmen Are Not in Favor of Bill

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington- The entire Wisconsin congressional delegation, except Representatives Frear and Nelson, are supporting an amendment to the revenue bill, now before the house, lsvying a tax on 2.25 per cent beer. Representatives Gerald Boileau of Wausau. George J. Schneider of Appleton, Gardner Withrow of La-Crosse, and William Stafford of Milwaukee have already introduced individual beer tax bills but they are combining with the entire House of Representatives wet bloc in this late. est attempt to legalize beer as a revenue raising commodity.

The amendment, taxing beer, will raising some \$350,000,000 and, by its enactment of allowing exemption of other commodities from the tax list. This move is expected to gain many dry

Canned foods, cereals and processed food are listed among the commodities which might be exempted from the tax list by the prescription of the beer tax in a minority statement of three members of the ways and means committee, which drafted the general tax bill up for consideration Thursday for the first

Three Signers

The signers of the Statement are Representatives Thomas H. Cullen and Christopher D. Sullivan of New York, and John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

Should the beer tax, - \$5 a barrel is proposed,—allow the exemption of canned goods from taxation, would be doubly welcome to Wisconsin delegation, which is being flooded with protests and requests for aid from Wisconsin canneries. Rep. Schneider has received many calls and telegrams, particularly from cherry canners in his district, and Sen. LaFollette is receiving numerous protests.

Fighting for the legalizing of 2.75 per cent beer, the minority statement signers say that in the present form of the revenue bill," the committee has recognized officially the existence of bootlegging by providing for a tax on malt syrup used on wort, which, with yeast becomes in manufacture of illegal beer, a tax on wort, which, with yeast becomes Megal beer. . . . and also by a tax on cencentrated grapejuice, which ': or sly ferricans into wine.

"The Federal Government thereby undertakes, "they say "to tax an illogal business. While it is true that the commodity taxed is not illegal at its source, the tax is being imposed because it is recognized that its extensive use is for illegal purposes. The tax is being imposed because of the ultimate illegal use of the product. The practical effect is to tan an illegal business.

Hits Prepesal "By taxing the illegal Lusiness, we raise approximately \$59,010.000 and [in all probabilities some substitutes will be found to arent the tax. By making the same illegal lusiness legal, we can henerally and morally raisa \$350.000,000."

The statement lists if states which have no lark against the manufacture in homics by the laying of taxes on the ingredients of manufacture. Wisconsin is, of course, one of the seven states in the first classification of the 14.

The statement then reads. "If the revenue bill reported becomes law : with certain taxes recommended remaining therein, the Federal governme at joins the latter states, (those

legalizing manufacture by taxing ingredients)." Another exemption, hoped for by the minority committee members, of interest to Wisconsin is the elimination of proposed amusement tax.

Rep. Gerald Withrev of La Crosse has already announced his plan to

empting from taxation admissions POUCH SERVICE TO up to 50 cents.

. In its present form the bill procoses a 10 per cent admission tax on all tickets over 25 cents. Withrow believes that such a tax will close thousands of independent motion picture theatres throughout the country and deprive small town people of limited means of the only form of amusement which they can afford. The whole bill places too classes, Withrow feels. .

ELKS WILL ELECT NEW Officers for the ensuing year will i

be elected at the next meeting of 15, at the Elk club Wednesday evening in

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large, 3 for ... GREEN PEPPERS, 2 for . 5C APPLES, Tolman Sweet or Grimes or Grimes Golden, pk. ... 29c Ganos, bu. 98c APPLES. ORANGES, Calif., sweet, juicy, 23c

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neers from Washington anxious to proceed eastward. The Taylor had been ice-locked since Wednesday A crew of five coast guardsmen

The five were government engi-

from the Marble Head station battled their way through the ice floes succeeded in breaking through after twice falling yesterday.

Coast guardsmen reported the Taylor was in no danger of breaking up and that the remaining 35. men aboard her would not be brought ashers. Arrival of two tuss. which started from Toledo at 3 a. m. was awaited to pull the dredge

SIGN OF SPRING

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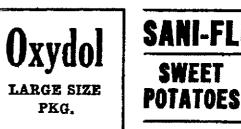
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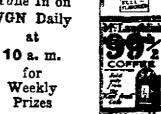
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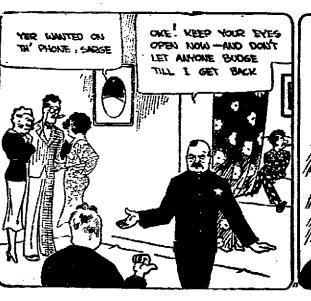
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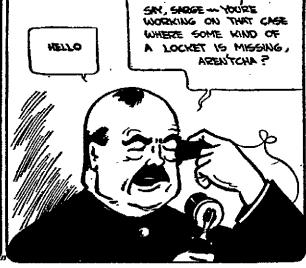
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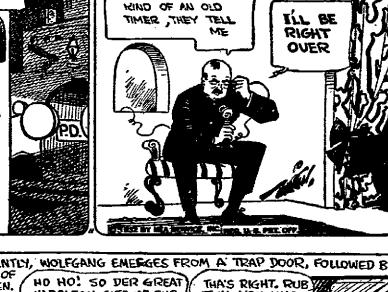






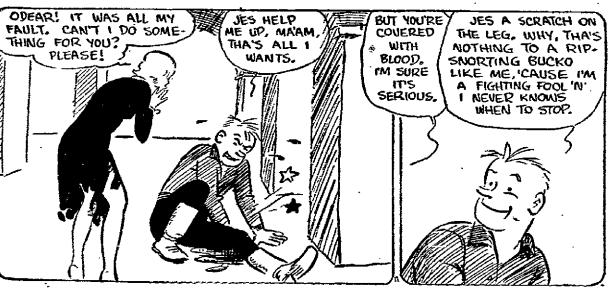






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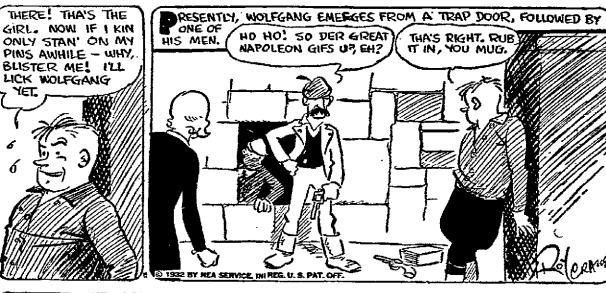


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OPE read it twice and lookwire to Judy, who passed it to Tom, who sniffed and passed it back to Hope. "My day of judgment has come!

Hope Ehrieked bilariously to drown out the heartache. "Wait until Rusty gets the message I sent him at four o'clock. I sent him a proposal to marry me! I hope he just turns over with chagrin. I bet it'll put a crimp in his whole honeymoon, and I bet his father's secretary will have hell of a time laughing it off!" Judy tugged at Hope's shoulder

and her voice was full of the old hint to soft pedal. "Don't you realize, Hope dear,

she said, looking Hope straight in the eyes, "that Mr. Crandall's secretary is Angel? Did you forget that?" "Angel!" she gasped. course, Angel. After all these years she's landed him! Yes, I had forgot-

ten. Oh, I'm glad it's Angel-she'll be good to him. She's loved him so. She's loved him like I've loved—" Judy got to her feet purposefully. "Let's have coffee upstairs," she suggested. "No, let's have it in our suite. Tom and I have some swell

Hope grinned. "Darling, I won't disgrace you. I

Cordon Rouge.'

promise,' 'Hope said.

The hilarity and general thawing of behavior that so often marks the last night on board ship, filled the ball-room with echoes of dozens of The auction for the Sailors' Fund

was to take place in the diningsalon, and a table had been reserved. Mrs. Carter caught at Hope's

"I'm donating a shawl to be aud lioned off." she announced. "Sure, I'll donate something too.

agreed Hope with a muddled amia bility. "I've got a swell cat. A per fectly swell cat. They can auction that off. Anybody would like that:"

"No use," she mumbled. "When she gets like that, there's no manag-

Judy turned with a helpless glance

Hope, quite the gayest of a large

oid and outbid for everything that vent upon sale. Until last the verbose politician walked to the center of the room

holding the immaculately Sassy high over his head. Hope, keyed to that tense moment, suddenly noted two figures

far across the room. Caw them rise and leave the salon. Hickey and Dickey-retiring from the field of

Somehow the game lost flavor Hope watched while her heart ached for the white figure in the auctioneer's arms, being carried from table to table for women to caress and admire. Wishing she had enough steadiness to get up and go out too -as the Dales had done . . joyously.

The bidding went on With Lillian Toff the loudest and most insistent. With Lillian Toff pronounced the owner . . . Stupidly Hope watched. Every

trace of blood leaving her cheeks. and every vestige of good savage anger, that she was ever capable of, rising in her heart as Lillian came out on the floor and gathered the cat into her arms; playing with it, holdms Sassy up for more admiration, and bowing to the outburst of appiause.

Then suddenly Hope came out of the daze. Something happened that caused Lillian's wide mouth grin to turn to a wild expression of pain and anger. From the shoulder downward, on Lillian's plump white arm, Sassy had buried his claws and scratched one unmerciful stroke as an expression of his opinion!

With a thoroughly unprintable and wholly unladylike ejaculation. Lillian Toff, her arm bleeding, Sassy squirming in her graso, turned and started out of the salon.

Without realizing that she had tipped her glass of champagne all over Judy's lovely gown. Hope got to her feet. Silently, blindly, she fled away from the voices that called to her from her table-following Lillian.

Lillian Toff turned half-way up a staircase and shouted something over her shoulder to Hope. Something that sounded like a dare. Like a streak. Hope was after her.

doorway where Lillian had swiftly disappeared. Pulling at the door. and bracing herself against the lungup, flabbergasted. Passed the ing wind that struck full force against her. . Even then, Hope could see. She

ould see Lillian at the railing lifting

assy high up by the neck. . 🛼 "Stop!" shricked Hope. "Stop, you But her words were choked as she headed into the fine night wind out

on the deck. Where, realizing what what happening, she leaned breathlessly up against the side of the ship, panting with relief. For someone besides herself had seen Lillian. An arm had gone up,

and a voice had spoken with a snarking sharpness. The voice of a man, smoking in the darkness as he leaned against one of the lifeboats. Swiftly Sassy had been drawn back. Wrenched from Lillian's start-

led grasp, and was held now by that man who was shouting through the wind-shouting angry, unspeakable things at Lillian. . . . "Hickey!" cried Hope with a glad

rush forward. "Hickey darling!" Her arms went out, hugging him close, as she flung herself on him, her head buried in his shoulder.

She heard Hickey's voice, and felt his arm around her. Let herself be guided up the sea-damp deck-stairs, and finally drawn into the grateful warmth of an upper passage-way Before she had caught her breath she found herself in the sitting-room of Hickey's suite.

"What must you think of me?" she repeated at last as she gazed miserably over at him.

"Well, child," he said at length. I think you're a terrible fool. But think-we've all been fools." "Oh, Hickey, I've wanted so often

to talk to you!" "God, if you only had, Hope! I lidn't know what to think of you, really until tonight. Your friend,

Mrs. Post, dug me up just a few h**ours ago, and told me all a**bout things. Even then I couldn't quite believe it—that you cared that much. Truly cared for my boyafter all-well that's happened."

"Hickey!" Red-eyed, Hope leaned forward in her chair. "I care so damn-it-all much that I would want numbers as the half-hours ticked by, Dickey even if it was only for my money. I love him so much that

"What do you mean-meney?" "Pana said---'

She stopped short at Hickey's ex ression. "Your father told you it was your money that my boy wanted? Is that

it? Did he tell you how he hurt the

kid? How he struck him down? Did he tell you that?" "Hurt him?" "He didn't tell you! Struck him down, he did, with a billiard cue. and God knows what kept me from

letting my dog on him. He didn't teli you then, that Dickey was laid up for six weeks-" "Is that-the scar on Dickey's

face now?" "Yes, that's the scar! Given him

the night after your wedding when Dickey and I went to see your father, and we quarreled down in your billiard room-"

"Oh. Hickey!" Hope covered her yes with the back of one hand.

Dad wouldn't—he wouldn't do if to me. He wouldn't---"Well, he did!"

"He told me Dickey or you neter. came near him! That you were per-

ectly willing to have it annulled-"Did he ever tell you that I wen: up to the White Pizins Court and entered a protest against that ennulment? Appeared just as a matter of form because Dickey wanted

me to so badly?" "I wrote that note to Dickerabout never wanting to see ifin again-because he never answered any of my letters. Hickey - didwis

ever get any of my letters?" "Not a word! On my Bible cath. Hope. And that letter you did send him gave me the worst year of the

Hope, for the love of God. I can no longer do anything or mean any thing to him." "You mean"—Hope jumped to be:

(Copyright, Grace Perkins) Hope's happiness depends on Hickey's answer. But if Dickey did

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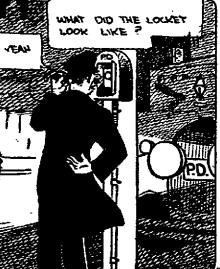
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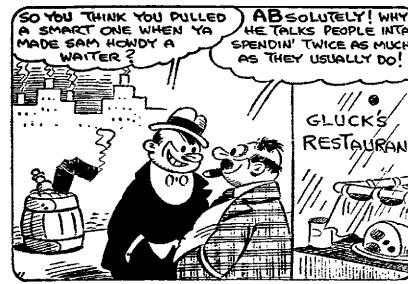
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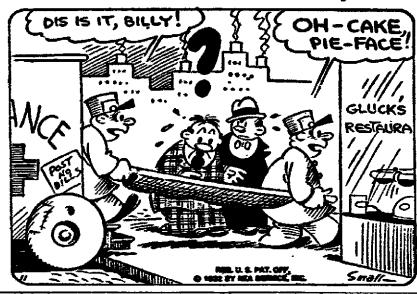
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ing committee. Signed:
LIQUIDATING COMMITTEE
OF CITIZENS NATIONAL
BANK OF APPLETON,
206 W. College Ave.,
The foregoing notice does not
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Feb. 12 to April 11. SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton up to 2 p. m., March 25, 1932 for fur-nishing the city of Appleton crushed gravel in lots of 1000 yards or more.
The city reserves the right to re-

ject any or all bids.
Dated March 9, 1902.
CITY OF APPLETON,
Carl J. Becher, City Clerk. March 11-17

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Bertha Kettner, deceased, in pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 10th day

of March, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of April, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as ing of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Charles Kettner for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Bertha Kettner late of the Town of Ellington in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of admin testamentary, or letters of admin-instration with said will annexed to be issued to Charles Kettner, and

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said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 11th day of July 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 12th day of July, 1932, at Raby of Hortowille preaching on hereby notified to present their the opening of the court on that notes and other claims for payday, or as soon thereafter as the ment to the undersigned liquidation same can be, will be heard, examine the regular pastor, the Rev. J. E.

> Dated March 10, 1932. By order of the court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

ined and adjusted all claims against

said deceased then presented to the

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office in the city hall, Appleton, Wis., up to 12 a.m. noon, March 16, 1932, for the digging and backfilling of water service trenches for the year 1932. All work to be done in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the Water Department. Bidders will submit a price for trenching on both paved and dirt streets.

This commission reserves the

A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy. March 4-11.

In the matter of the estate of E. Kate Jackson, deceased, in pro-

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 4th day of March,

same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against

Dated March 4, 1932.

Attorney for the Estate, P. C. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wis. March 4-11-18 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN

The sale was negotiated by Henry Bast who specializes in the sale and trade of farms.

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Henry Bast, tel. 965512.

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-As practice for its the high school three of the students entertained the Lions club at its weekly dinner at the Hotel Marlyn, Monday evening.

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Mrs. E. O. Sarber, assisted by Dr. Ida Hunt and Mrs. L. F. Corry gave all claims for allowances against talks.

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the regular pastor, the Rev. J. E.

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der be published at least three successive weeks before said day fixed for hearing of said petition, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a daily newspaper published in the city of Appleton in said county, and that a copy thereof be served personally on all persons interested in said estate and residing in this county, at least twenty days before such day.

Dated March 4, 1932. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. J. A. LONSDORF.

Attorney for Petitioner. March 4-11-18. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing to be held March 15, 1932 at 7:30 p. m. in the council chambers of the city held to consider the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO.—
An ordinance amending paragraph
(1) of Section 15.20 of Chapter No.
of the General Ordinances of the
City of Appleton.

City of Appleton.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain.
Section 1. Paragraph (1) of Section 15.20 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the city of Appearal Ordinances of the city of Appearance of the city of Appearance

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that there
will be a public hearing to be held
March 15, 1932 at 7:30 p. m. in the
council chambers of the city hall
to consider the following proposed

ordinance: CHARTER ORDINANCE NO .-An ordinance amending an ordinance relating to the sum to be put in the tax budget and to be expended annually for band concerts. The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Charter Ordinance No. 1 now known as Section 201 of the now known as Section 2.01 of the

General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, is hereby amended to read as follows: "The city of Appleton may place in the tax budget annually a sum not to exceed \$3,000 to be expended under the supervision of the Finance committee of said city for the purpose of paying for band concerts

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County Judge. KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys for the Executor. March 11-18-25

This commission reserves th right to reject any or all bids.
Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

Outagamle on the 4th day of March, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 5th day of April, 1932 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of R. G. Jackson for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of E. Kate Jackson late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 9th day of July, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 12th day of July, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and addiusted all claims against the same can be will be heard, examined and addiusted all claims against the same can be will be a court on be held and addiusted all claims against the same can be will be a public hearing to be held and addiusted all claims against the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be a public hearing to be held will be a public hearing to be held.

said deceased then presented to the

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

PROBATE
In the matter of the application of Joy C. Clark, administrator of estate of Jacob Verbeten, deceased.
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Note Pause in Export De-

mand for North Amer-

ican Wheat

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

ca counted also as a drag on cereal

however, from the western third of

Southern hemisphere wheat ship-

000,000 acres in Kansas have been

week ago and 502,000 bushels last

present decrease was an official

statement that Kansas feeding of

vheat to livestock had been very

arge. Corn and oats followed wheat

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Provisions lacked support.

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SHARE PRICES ON STOCK MART ::HIT DOWNGRADE

Wall Street Influenced by Low State of Corporate Earnings

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics an income of \$800 or more if single and \$1,600 or more if married, must file a report. If a person come tax blank, he should write or call at Mr. Toonen's office to get

The futile fluctuations over a it is indicated by the weekly federal

been expected.

Large transactions in some of the Hishares attracted considerable at-

ldings were being rearranged, but officials information was lacking. The weekly mercantile reviews

Inability of speculators for the struction Corp. would prevent any

ON CHICAGO MARKET

showed irregularity on the Chicago 2.50; milkers, springers, good to stock exchange today, with numer- choice (common sell for beef) 25.00 ous traders evincing a disposition to 75.00. were turned over within a narrow lights, 100-115 lbs. 5.50 to 7.00; throw range. Sufficient support was ac-louts 3.00. corded the main body of stocks, Sheep 200, asking higher; bidding however, to confine downturns to 25 lower than yesterday's close; that the winter wheat crop has been El Bond Sh 98

ards 212; extras 22; eggs fresh firsts sows 3.85 4.1. sid to 112; poultry heavy fowls 17; Light lights—good and choice 140-; storms with sub-zero temperatures, light 18; leghorn 16; springers 25; 160 lbs 4.75-5.10; light weight 160-200 with winds blowing a gale from the spans 14 to 15, leghorn 14. Turkeys, Ibs 4.90-5.10; medium weights 200- north. Dust storms extended into roung 20, old 18; ducks 20 to 22. 250 Ibs 4.55-5.0; heavy weight 250- Minnesota.

toes, Wisconsin round 70 to 75; un. Cattle 2.000; calves 500; fed steers or more lower: steers and yearlings graded 60 to 65; Florida box 2.25 to and yearlings slow and weak around predominating; quality very desir-2.50; Idaho russets 1.40 to 1.45, bak-; 25 to 15 under yesterday except on able; bulk salable 5.03 77.09; choice

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MONEY RATES

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ton and Outagamie-co taxpapers to by married women who have a prifile their 1981 state income tax re-Mr. Toonen announced that his income tax assessor. Hundreds of income reports are being received day afternoon, will be open tomordaily by mail, but there are still row afternoon for the convenience many blanks which have not yet of the taxpayers. Like procrastinating Christmas been returned. Mr. Toonen warned

shoppers, last minute income tex that every citizen who received a filers are beginning to wrinkle 1931 income, must fill out the blank their brows, scratch their heads and pointed pencils. The internal reveleled a downward trend of securities Am Comt Al In addition all persons who had nue office in city hall, up to now ! today. unusually quier, is beginning to: hum with the scratch of pens and mand for wheat from North Amerithe rustle of paper.

Miss Ethel Hillburg, deputy col- prices. Unfavorable crop comments. lector, urges taxpayers to seek help Saturday and Monday, as Tuesday Kansas were effective in checking the agents will be able to offer only blanks must be filed by midnight ments for the last week were an. Am Pow and Lt ... 16 15 a short time to each taxpayer. All Tuesday. The office in city hall will nounced as 12,211,000 bushels, com- Am Rad St San 6; be open until that time, but it is pared with \$.475,000 bushels last Am Sm and Ref 15; 14; 14; hoped that most persons will com- year. On the other hand, Argentina Am Sti Fdrs

J. D. Danielson, internal revenue Traders Maintain Full Meas- agent, is now assisting corporations bushels a year ago. A steadying inin filing their returns. He is sta. fluence was a trade report that 8. ure of Week's Advance on tioned in the city hall office. Miss Hilburg points out that re- very deficient sub-soil moisture, and

turns must be filed by all single show a growth condition of only 62 persons earning \$1,500 or more, all per cent. married persons with an income of . Sharp falling off in wheat arrivals sellers were able to repeat the sea- saged in a business which has a tinued. son's peak figure of \$5 in the hog gross income over \$5,000, regardless arrivals today was only 276,000 bushearly today. Larger supplies than a of net income.

out the market circuit, but demand SHARE PRICES DROP was urgent enough to absorb receipts without whittling down price ON N. Y. CURB MART gains. Packers here received 4,000 hogs on direct consignment and were among buyers of butcher rogs

Electric Bond and Share De-Potential outlet for cattle continucline Has Unsettling Efed broad but the scattering of inferior to plain beeves which made up the bulk of the small supply on

of the regular buyers. Calf prices Electric Bond and Share had an unhave been run up \$300 a cwt. on settling effect upon the curb marchoice realers this week due to curtailed shipments on account of ket today. This stock, one of the most ac severe weather conditions. Howtive, dropped more than a point to

New York -(A)- Weakness of

ever, the price improvement has brought heavier week-end calf re-American and Foreign Power's preceipts than have been seen since last uncertainty over continuance of paybut the supply of 10.00 0in the local ments on some bonds and share and other investments, according to bro- RYEsheep sheds was regarded as sufficent to meet demands of all traders In contrast to Bond and Share the

today. Highest prices of the sea-Insull stocks were steady to firm son have already shut off orders Middle West Utilities was a fraction from some of the eastern sections. higher, and Commonwealth Edison and with less competition for fat stiffened after a fractional decline. lambs, the 'market developed at a American Gas and Electric, which is affiliated with the Bond and Share group, lost more than a point, and united light a sagged fractional-170 lbs. down: 10-20 higher; others

Activity was largely concentrated steady, 5 higher. Good lights, 160-200 in the utility group. Some selling came into the oils, however. Gulf lost about a point, and Indiana sagged fractionally. Humble, however, was heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs. and up 4.15 to 4.25; unfinished grades Industrials were dull, and fairly 3.50 to 4.65: fair to selected pack-

Grain Notes

Chicago—(A)—There has been a Cattle, 300. steady; steers, good fairly steady demand for North to choice 6.00 to 8.00; medium to American wheat from abroad during good 4.50 to 5.50; fair to medium the past few days and while the 3.75 to 4.25; common 2.50 to 3.00; quantities taken have not been heifers, good to choice 4.00 to 5.25; large, a persistent inquiry is in Am Eq 3 22 23 Cudahy Pack railroad defaults during the coming fair to medium 3.00 to 4.00; common dicated. Yesterday's sales in all Am L T..... to fair 2.00 to 3.00; cows, good to positions were placed at 400,000 to Am Sup Pow 35 choice 2.75 to 3.25; fair to good 500.000 bushels including hard win- Am Yv 15-16 } coast while Germany took some on As G El A 31 butchers 2.50 to 3.60; bulls ,obogna Chicago - (P) - Price trends 2.60 to 3.00; bulls, common 2.00 to Wednesday. A moderate amount of Can Marc Wire American corn was sold to the Unit- Cent Pub S A..... 18 12 amount was not given. Around 100.temporarily to wait on the side Calves, 1,500, steady; choice calves 060 bushels kaffir corn was sold at lines. As a result, business lacked 140-175 lbs. 8.25; good to choice, 120- the gulf on Wednesday. A scatter-volume, and representative shares 125 lbs. 7.25 to 8.00; fair to good and hydrogen was claimed in Canadian ed business was claimed in Canadian

rye, oats and barley. Reports from Kansas City say Durant Mot good to choice ewes and wether severely damaged by cold weather Ford M Can A 14 132 Noblitt Sparks was in demand at spring lambs 6.75 to 7.25; fair to in the last ten days. There is apbetter levels, reaching 152, up 2, good 6.00 to 6.50; buck springer prehension over the entire winter Goldman Sachs 3 a new high for the movement. Field lambs 5.75 to 6.25; cull lambs 4.00 to wheat country as to damage as low dipped to new low ground at 7, off 4.59; light cull springer lambs 2.59 temperatures have held several days; 2. Edison, Middlewest and Insull to 3.00; ewes, heavy 2.50 to 3.00; longer than usual. The Oklahoma were also off fractionally. Moderate light 3.00 to 3.50; cul ewes 50 to weekly weather crop report says winter grains were set back by the severe freeze, but wheat will not be permanently damaged. Early planthad prospects for good earnings 000, nicluding 5,000 direct; market frozen to the ground and more or Shattuck Den ed spring oats that were up were active steady to 10 cents higher; less damaged. All field work has been suspended.

Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, stand- 330 lbs 4.40-60; pigs 4.50-75; packing. Reports from South Dakota to J. E. Bennett and Co. were of dust Unit Found 15

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul-(P)-U. S. D. A.-Cattle , 2,500; opening very slow, talking 25 ling heifers weak; cows holding firm 3.59 downward; butcher heifers. Cat Onions, medium to large 2.50 to at weak advance; bulls and yealers 75 (4.5); custers 1.75 (2.25, hidding fully steady. No choice steers here. mostly 2.25 @ 2.59 on medium grade Slaughter cattle and vealers: bulls; feeders and stockers little Steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs changed; calves 3,000; vealers 50 or 1300 lbs 6.75-5.50; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75- grades 4.59@6.50; selected kinds

8.75; common and medium 600-1000 sparingly t o7.00. choice \$50-\$50 lbs 5.75-7.25; common around steady with Thursday; stots , and medium 4.00-5.75; cows-good weak to 10 lower; better 160 to 200 and choice \$.50-5.60; common and pounds 4.49@4.50; top 4.55; desirmedium 3.00-0; low cutter and cut- able 225 to 240 pounds 4.25 74.40; 'cluded3 good and choice (beef) 3.03-4.03 94.05; sews, 3.45 mostly 2.51;

Stocker and feeder cattle. Steers- | Sheep 2,000; nothing done early good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.75-5.75; asking unevenly higher or upwart to 7.50 on choice lambs: packers Us and Ind Sheep 10,000, market not establish talking lower: late Thursday bulk, Ut and Ind Pf 103 112 ed asking higher and bidding unev- fed lambs 7.60; top 7.10 paid by Vortex Cup enly lower. Good to choice lambs bid shippers.

4.33: Weight 202.

91-100 lbs-medium to choice 6.00- steady; spot and nearby 22.65; future

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toes 42, on track 225, total U. S. Kennecott Omit. div. 16% 9% 9%

14. The notes are the last of a series of \$16,000,000 issued in part

Chicago- (P) -Poultry, alive, 21

FOR YOUR HERDS. FARMERS URGED

Production Records Must Be Kept Up. Farm Editor Points Out

BY W. F. WINSEY It is possible that the sixty breed-

ers of purebred cattle who heard the McKeesport T 551 532 541 torium Thursday afternoon may not find a peressary to use bulls in their herds from dams of high production or to test all their caws year after year for production, but they can never forget thuse arguments nor the demonstrations they performed designed to predict the milk production of the daughters of a bull. As there were not questions Nash Mtrs 172 161 161 asked by the speakers it is likely that all these breeders are doing al-

281 281 associate editor of Haard's Dairy-Nor Am 37% 36% 36% prices have shaken our fair't in will be in give years from this time. 6% I know that you people are discouraged by not being able to disof poss of your bulls

342 been reduced by full salesman out, A is referenble at \$65 and is conon the reads disposing of bulls of unknown ane stry. Five hundred such with which it has equal voting county, and from 230 to 363 in each of a number of other counties" "The breeders of purekted bulls and \$2 a share on Class B. should meet the competion of these bull pedillers by leaning bulls or actually giving them to farmers.

Advises Loaning Bulls "If the breeders do this, farmers' 220,678. Book value applicable to

will be able to discover the ad- the capital stock amounted to \$15.73 loan a little scoot, I, but a price on with the farmers to be grows a bull to be liable for any damage the bull may do. The cuper should see that the bull goes into a herd that is being regularly tested for milk and utterfat predu Hen.

"A bull whose dim was a 200 pound cow was thought to be good enough for his herd by some farmers, but the daughters of such bulls have made only low production records. The real test of a bull is the production of his daughters.

soil times in dairving is to get out and do something and not wait for some one else to do it for us.

paying proposition. We ought to be est 64 next five or ten years and start getting ready for the change." Even at the present dairy prices a 400

St Oil Cal 26g 25g henceforth millionaire dairymen are 87 score) 191-20; standards (90 score) 19 Curt Wr 12 15 15 St Oil N J 302 292 295 to make the bull's moded by farmers centralized carlots) 221. Eggs-15. and that its members have been en- 409; easy; extra firsts. 121; fresh 5; gazed to sell the billis. 'Registered graded firsts 117; current receipts Del and Hud 81 80 80 Studebaker 94 94 94 94 bulls are all lunk, say these scrub 11.

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satisfactory production record. Fifty tent on to far importation of dyes. Unit Corp 91 95 per cent of the milk problem Precoulinary selling was attributed Unit Frt 29½ 23 29 ability of a helfer is inheritel from Unit Gas Im 21½ 26½ 20½ the sire and the other 50 per cent ability of a helfer is inherited from to uncertainty of outcome of presi-U.S. Ind Al 293 252 255 from the dam. The only way that you and I can prelict how much a heafer will produce .- to know the

U.S. Sm and Ref 18 172 172 the data of her sere. ng profitch's deligner program not for the

275 23-5 ut of known for increasing the profession ryong is: Post, buyhe a bull whose dam's production Worth P & M 181 101 102 ing all fows in a bent regularly for SHUEPprofuntion, or I slow to lost all sin pound come and less from the herds.

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DIVIDENDS

New York- P-The Associated Telephone Unities Counts deferred pairments of the quarterly dividends due at this time on the \$508 prior . ಶಾಸನಿಕೆರ್ಸಾಟಿ, ತಿನಿ ರಾವಳಕ್ರಮಗಳಿ ಕ್ರಾಕ್ಷಕಿಕ್ಕಳುತ್ತ and \$87 cumulative preferred stocks.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington - 2- Treasury re-CORTS for March a name \$5.441. See Cotton Seed Meal \$1.500 Oy-063.44: eyp-nditures \$13.000.154.67; ster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90c; Ground helance \$1.55.210.683.7 Costoms du-Cata \$1.10; Egg Mash \$1.75; Scratch balance \$2.5 412, 65. Customs du- Peed \$1.60. advised holders of the \$3,125,000 out, ties for mine days or March were

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-47-Flour unchang-

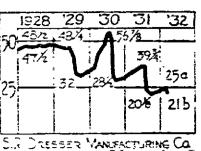
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company are sold to public utilities



corporations. It makes couplings,

cuted in Bradford, Pennsylvania. Net income in 1939 amounted to \$3.0,60s. This compared with \$003, 394 in 1909. Tarre is no funded debt. Capital R outstanding consists of 199,000

shares of Class A participating converticle of no par value and 169,000 cumulative dividends of \$3 a year. It tartlibates to the extent of \$1 a glara in any further distributions with Class B after Class A has re-

cerved \$1.10 a share a year. Class vertible share for share into Class B The present dividend rates ar 10 a share per year on Class A As of January 31, 1931 total cu rent assets amounted to \$2.418.648

current liabilities amounted to \$198.

280 and net working capital was \$2,

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(P)- Stocks-weak: popular leaders sag. Bonds-heavy: Electric Bond hare under pressure. Curb-irregular: rails heavy.

Foreign exchanges - irregular sterling rallies. Cotton-quiet: Ireal salling

Sugar-barley steady; trade sel

Chicago-Wheat-easy: larger Ar

Cattle-weak.

Hogs-active and higher.

VEAL (Live)—
Faror to choice (100 to 15)
list pet 15.
God calves (100 to 130 lbs.
4-5

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is, Hve. 4-5; dressed.. 9-10

Hens, live 14-15
Hens, live 15-19
Syring chickens, live 15-15

Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.)

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran See: Pure Bran See: Flour middlings, 90c Stand-ard Middings 75c; Red Dog \$1.40; Ground Corn S1.20; Cracked Corn

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Thirty-one factories of-

nes of \$16,000,000 issued in part

Minneapolis A-Flour unchangon the Farmer's Call board, Friday,
ed. Shipmonts 26,512. Pure bran.

March 4. Sales: 350 daisies, 101: 75
daisies, 101: 50 Americas, 101: 1,040 longhorns, 10%.

fered for sale on the Wisconsin 22; springs 22; roosters 11; turkeys Swiss 121; daisies .121; longhorns Cheese exchange, Friday, March 4. .124; brick .114; Swiss .214@.224. | Sales: 110 twins, 10; 50 daisian, 104.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

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Special reports must be filed **BUYERS ABSORB** BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York—(P)—The stock market threatened to break out of its range of a couple of points during the past 10 days seemed to be wearing on traders nerves, and Wall Chicago -(A)- Maintaining the more influenced by the law state of full measure of the week's advance, \$3,500 or over, and all persons en-, at domestic primary centers con-

week ago arrived here and through

hand today, did not appeal to many

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

ers 3.75 to 4.00; rough and heavy

packers 3.40 to 3.65; rought and

heavy packers 3.40 to 3.65; pigs 100-

150 lbs. 3.75 to 5.00; stags 3.00 to

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 18,

light lights up most; 140-200 lbs 4.85-

5.00; top 5.10; 210-250 lbs 4.60-85; 260-

the good and choice 5.25-65.

Milwankee -(P) Hogs. 1.500

at fully steady prices.

much slower pace.

L00 to 3.00.

The market was extremely sluggish during most of the morning but quickened appreciably around midday. Share selling off 2 to 3 points included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can,

American Water Works, American Tobacco "B", Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Eastman, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Norfolk and Western. Losses of a point ewre numer-5 points in the early dealings, large ly at the expense of shorts, but later relapsed. International Telephone sagged but slightly, in response to

Ention. There were a few 5,000iare transfers of prairie oil and e 22,000-share transfer of Socony-Vacuum. These transfers occurred at barely changed prices, however, and apparently reflected "crossed "es." that is, the shifting through another. Brokers were inclined to gess that some of the Rockefeller

again failed to provide any conclugive signs of a turn in general business activity. While the cold snap over much of the country has helpd clearance sales of winter merchandise, it has not been welcomed

rise to move the rails up to confirm the recent gains in utilities and industrials appears to have damaged the bull cause, for the moment at least. Strength of the more specula- 3.75; governments and throwouts honds has lent some encouragement but they ran into considerable profit taking and selling today. Nevertheless, Wall street remained confident that the Recon-

PRICES IRREGULAR

fecessions likewise took place in 1.00; bucks 1.00. Borg Warner and Bendix. -Packing shares were firm, it being contended the packing industry

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

geese 13. 350 lbs 4.30-70; packing sows-medi-Yegetables, beets Texas cwt. 2.25 um and good 275-500 lbs 3.85-4.15; ato 2.59; cabbage 75 to 85 bu. 28.90 pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.59 ₹0 30.00 ton, new 3.25 to 3.75; pota- 85.

ers 1.60 to 1.65, commission 1.15 to common kinds. Exies steady: year-heavies held around 8.00; beef cows 1.45.

New York—(P)— Foreign ex. Steers —good and choice operator los chalce of the first in 6.25-8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.50; 1100-, more lower; bulk medium to choice operator in 6.25-8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.50; 1100-, more lower; bulk medium to choice operator in 6.25-8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.50; 1100-, more lower; bulk medium to choice operator in 6.25-8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.50; 1100-, more lower; bulk medium to choice operator in 6.25-8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.50; 1100-, more lower; bulk medium to choice operator in 6.25-8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.50; 1100-, more lower; bulk medium to choice operator in 6.25-8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.50; 1100-, more lower; bulk medium to choice operator in 6.25-8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.50; 1100-, more lower; bulk medium to choice operator in 6.25-8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.50; 1100-, more lower; bulk medium to choice operator in 6.25-8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.50; 1100-, more lower; bulk medium to choice operator in 6.25-8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.50; 1100-, more lower; bulk medium to choice operator in 6.25-8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-5.5 change irregular, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britan demand, 8.882; capies 8.882; 60. ibs 4.25-6.75; heifers—good and Hogs 14,000; uneven, averaging ain demand, 3.632; cables 3.631; 60 98 13-16; cables 3.93; Italy demand

medium 8.09-0; jow cutter and ear- acte acte acte of the pounds or better mostly ter 2.50-2.66; builts (yearlings ex- 24) to 015 pounds or better mostly 19.77; Sweden 20.09: Denmark 20.07. Switzerland 19.282; Spain 7.64; Por 14.00; cutter to medium 3.50-75; veal-; better light lights 4.25 24.50; plas switzerland 15.55, Specie 1.282; Poland ers (milk fed) good and choice 7.03- 3.25@4.25; latter prices raid for TR.30; Czechoslovakia 2.961; Jugo 9.00; medium 5.50-7.00; cull and best killers. Average cost Thursday slavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.99; Ru- common 4.90-5.50. mania, .59%; Argentina 25.73; Bra-21 6.311; Tokyo 31.561; Shanghai, 2.75; Montreal 83.62; Mexico City common and medium 3.50-4.75.

6.75-7.25 by packers. Closely sorted? kinds held at 8.00. Time loans steady; 60 days 3-32; 3.6 mos. 3-31 per cent; prime com-Bankers acceptances easy.

Thirty day 21-25. Sixty-90 days 22-21. Four Mos. 24-24. Five-5 Mos. 3-27.

Lambs-90 lbs down-good and New York-(P)-Copper easy: clecchoice 7.90-7.75; medium 6.25-7.00; trolytic spot and future 51-6. Tin

7.65; all weights—common 5.00-6.25; 22.40 Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead shipments 570; slightly stronger, Kreske 161 151 151 ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice steady; spot New York 3.25; East St trading just fair; sacked per cwt. Kreug, and Toll . 6 51 51 3.00-4.50; all weights—cull and com- Louis 3.05. Zinc steady; East St Wisconsin round whites No. 1, 50-55; Krog. Croc. ... 175 162 trucks, steady fowls 16-18; broilers mon 1.75-3.50; feeding lambs 50-75 Louis spot and future 2.80. Anti- few fancy 90; Idaho russetts No. 1, mon 1.75-3.50; feeding lambs 50-75 Louis spot and future 2.80. Anti- few fancy 90; Idaho russetts No. 1,

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WALL STREET BRIEFS New bond offerings in this district in the past week totaled \$11,232,000

> Wall Street expects the annual report of American Tobacco company it was announced today. for 1931 due in about a week, to show profits of slightly better than \$9 a share compared with \$8.56 a share in 1950.

244 s. ling notes, due March 28, 1932, ties for mile services of the first fir Johns Many. Omit div 192 188 188 that the notes will be paid on Mar.

The thing to do in these depres-

"We are interested in the dairy; proposition because it is a long-time, weather conditions; less export inter-

CHICAGO BUTTER 18 St G and El 321 312 about the state telling farmers that firsts (\$8-89 score) 201-21; seconds (86-

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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dential election, prices yielding slow ly. Hinlenburgs speech hardly af-

fected the bograe.

Corrected Daily By HOPFENSPERGER BROS. VEAL (Dressed)—
Findy th choice (89 to 10)
its. b. 8-2
Go f (65 to 89 lbs) per lb., 7-8
Small (50 to 69 lbs.) per lb., 6-7

HOGS (Dressed)—
Chrice to light butchers ... 6-5%
Medium weight butchers ... 6-5%
Heavy butchers ... 5-5%

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

bacles 44c
Flax, per cwt. \$2.25
Selling prices at warehouse

There were 160 boxes of cheese of-Chicago —.P)— Cheese per lb.—

ADVISE INVESTORS. TO WATCH DIVIDEND RETURN ON STOCKS

Policies of Corporations Also Should Be Analyzed, **Hughes Says**

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Conyright, 1931, by Cons. Press One of the recognized danger signals of a rampant bull market is the advance of prices to a point where the dividend income return is much under the current cost of money. Conversely the turn of a bear market is preceded by a fall in prices to a devel at which the return to the investor is far above pre-

This observation, however, applies more to the market as a whole than to individual stocks and cannot be as an infallible guide. In a rising market the decreasing yield is explained partially at least by the hope of larger dividends and in a period of falling prices the increasing return is interpreted as showing doubt about continuance of disbursements at the rate at that time obtaining or even at any rate. In both cases the reasoning is

sound up to the last stage of the movement. It is therefore unsafe to buy simply because it is seemingly unremunerative. Dividends are assured or uncertain according as there is or is not a sufficient margin in the earnings or as long as available surplus warrants or does not warrant payments regardless of immediate net income. We have to look then primarily to the earnings or the financial position of the corporation rather than to the dividend the stock pays for light in deciding whether or not to buy.

It is necessary to go a step further. We have to take into account the outlook for the future. As to that all that can be done is to use the best judgment possible. The point here is simply that the yield at the market is no criterion. As a matter of fact a stock paying no dividend but maintaining good earnings is often more attractive than one paying a dividend which is not

If it be objected that a commitment in a non-dividend paying stock is speculation and not investment the answer is that purchases of almost any stock in times of extreme depression is speculation. The buyer may be interested primarily in income but he always has in mind the possibility of price appreciation as is entirely legitimate.

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PLAN TO HONOR BADGER DAIRYMEN

Minnesota and Michigan Men Also to Be Feted at

Superior - (P) - A group of dairy-men of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, will be honored at Superor March 19 at the fifth annual Tri-State dairy congress.

Leading dairy men of the three states, together with officials and farm authorities will attend the congrees when prizes will be given the groups for the past year's achieve ments in dairy herd improvement through the work of cow testing as-

d, three from each state, in addition to several other dairymen to be given diplomas. The grand champlons will be given medals and tro-

Grand champions of Wisconsin are Wakefield, Ladysmith and Alfred Ladies Free.

Tobinson, Lena. Minnesota grand champions are George Heinrich and John Aiton, both of Cohasset and Arveson Brothers of Barnum. The Michigan winners are Carl Linhard. Powers: J. and R. Johnson, Iron River and the Marine Dairy company,

Wisconsin dairy men to be given displomas include: Thoralf Yderstad Mason; Howard Joyce, Ashland; Theodore Hagen, Cumberland; Hans Howe, Comstock; Rabehl Brothers, Rice Lake; A. J. Nason, Angus; Ed Port Wing; Dr. J. B. Danielson, Kleinhans, Herbster; A. Kuvaja, Wentworth; Dougas County work farm, Edward Race, Peshtigo; J. R. Jennings, Ladysmith; William Bergum, Excland and Maynard Indian

School, Hayward. Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin and Governor Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota will be the speakers at the congress. Chris Christensen, lean of the university of Wisconsin college of agriculture, is to give the keynote address. He will speak on The Dairyman's Deal for 1932."

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